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### The Mercury.

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NEW PORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and Is now, in its one hundred and frileth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English hangange, it is na large quarro weeky of forty-eight columns filled with interesting trading—editorial, State, local and general news, well solected misceplany and valuable farmers' and houshold departments. Renealing so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business uen.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Rogen Williams Longe, No. 205, Order Sons of St, George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hath, Secretary, Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

NewPort Tent, No. 13, Knights of Mac cabees—George A. Peckham, Commander; Charles S. Cranfall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 2979, PORESTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger, John H. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY-HYDER Butterton, President; David Mein-tosh, Secretary. Meets 2d and 4th Tues-days.

IADDES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President; Miss B. M. Danaby, Secretary, Meets Island 3rd Wednesdays.

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Harry L. Burblige, Master Work man, Perry B. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meels 2nd and 4th Wednes-days.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-borntans (Division 1)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Killie G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 9, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Kuight Capitalu William H. Langley; Everatt I. Oorton, Recorder. Meets arst Fridays.

CLAN MCLEOD, No. 168—Rubert B. Munroc, chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and tili Fridays.

### Local Matters.

### Board of Aldermen.

There was considerable business before the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, including the opening of bids for loaning money to the city, and for printing the City Documents. The regular weekly pay rolls and some other bills were approved. There were several applications for various kinds of liceuses, some of which were granted and some refused. The city treasu. rer was directed to pay Jacob Thomas \$25 in full settlement of his claim for damages. John Allen of Bwampscott, Mass., was given leave to withdraw his petition for \$1500 for injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk on Pelham street.

Bids were opened for printing the City Documents. Remlugton Ward was the lowest hidder, but it was the belief of the board that there should be a requirement that the work should be done in Newport, and Mayor Clarke was made a committee to find out whether the lowest bidder proposed to have the work done here, before the

contract was awarded. A license was granted for a small road show to exhibit on a lot on Bedlow avenue on June 3. Alderman Shepley was made a committee to bire suitable playgrounds for children. Bitts were opened for founding money to the city, in lots of \$25,000 and \$50,000,the bid of Loring, Tallman and Tupper

being accepted. The plan for an underground conduit on Bellevue avenue for electric wires was referred to the SuperIntendent of wires for approval. Alderman Shepley was made a committee to consult with Mr. J. D. Johnston in regard to plans for ventilating the council chamber. Mayor Clarke and Alderman Shopley were made a committee to draw plans for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

The session of the Naval War College at Consters Harbor Island will open for the season of 1903 on Tuesday next when the opening address will be delivered. The speaker on that occasion will be either Secretary of the Navy Metcalf or Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, retired. The latter has been the speaker on some previous occasions, and it is eminently filling that he thould be, because he is widely known as the father of the War College. The members of the class will report on Monday, and a large : umber of officers

Department Commander William O. Milne is able to be out after his recent illness, ,

### Sunday Burglaries.

There were several daylight breaks by boys last Sunday which astonished the police by their boldness, but which finally resulted in the capture of the culprits and their immediate departure for the State reform school to remain until they attain their majority. Whether or not all the persons who were concerned in the breaks received sentences is considered rather doubtful, it being generally believed that others had at least a guitty knowledge of what was going on. Shortly after noon on Sunday it was

discovered that the three stores in the Chase building on Thames street, occupied by Dadley's souvenir store, Schoentzeler's barber shop and Ruecker's jewelry store, had been entered since 10 o'clock that morning. Entrance was effected into the barber shop through a small window from which a pane of glass had been removed by previous burgiaries. From there the intruders entered the jewelry store and the souvenir store, getting away with several watches and some small change in the former place. Probably the same parties entered several other places during the day, among them being the Centre Market, Bryer's paint shop and Lincoln Hammett's, the amount taken being small in each instance.

While the police were being changed at 6 o'clock that'evening two officers saw small boys trying to enter Alex N. Barker's office on Lopez wharf. They were quickly apprehended and confessed their part in several breaks; telling where the watches taken from the jewelry store were hidden, and they were recovered. The boys, John Moriarty, 13 years old, and Hugh Shreeuan, 8 years old, were arraigned in the police court Monday morning and, pleading guilty were both sentenced to the reform school during their minority.

It is hoped that this drastic action will result in breaking up the gang of boys that has given police and property owners much trouble during the past few months.

### Deserved Honors.

Charles Curtis, keeper of the Rose Island light, was yesterday presented with a brauze medal of honor by the Department of Rhode Island, U. S. Volunteer Life Saving Corps, for saving two lives off the light in 1995 and 1906.

The presentation was made by State Superintendent W. E. Longfellow who came down from Providence in the Corps taunch.

The medal is a handsome affair of bronze, inscribed with the name of the recipient, and the date of the rescue. It has a bar for each rescue, and with it was given two certificates detailing the aftair and testifying to the desirability of men fitting themselves to save the lives of others in danger of drown-

Cantain Cartis was recommended for a medal last fall and would have received the memento with the others at the hand of Governor Higgins at the State Capitol, had he been able to leave his station. The keeper at Borden Flats light, Joseph Meyer, is also to get a medal later.

The corps launch, Colonel, while in Newport anchored oil the Newport Yacht Club, in order to deliver some life buoys needed for the Newport district, and the buoys and lines in service here were inspected by the superin-

### Providence Line Resumes.

Passenger service by the Providence Liue between New York and Providence, R. I., will be resumed for the summer season on Monday, June 1st. The magnificently appointed steamers Providence and Plymouth will be in service on this line from June 1st to September 26th.

From New York the steamer Providence will leave Pier 18 N. R., foot of Murray St., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the steamer Plymouth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. From Providence steamer Plymouth will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the steamer Providence on Sundays, Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Each steamer carries an orchestra. A fine program of concert music will help to enliven the voyage in either direction. The scente delights of the route of the Providence Line are a revelation to those who make the voyage for the first time.

Harford W. H. Powel, Jr., of Newport of the Junior Class in Harvard College, has been awarded the Lloyd McKim Garrison prize of a hundred dollars for a poem on New England. This prize was founded by the Class of 1888 in memory of their classmate, Lloyd McKim Garrison. The endowment is for a prize consisting of one hundred dollars and a silver medal for the best poem on a subject to be chosen and announced by a committee of the Department of English.

### Juo Bodies Recovered.

The body of Private Harry McIntoch of the Marine Guard of the Naval Training Station, who was drowned from the tog Annie R. Wood on February 16, was found by a fisherman near Prudence Island on Monday. The medical examiner of Portsmouth was notified and men went up from the Training Station to identify the body. The remains were brought to Newport and were prepared for shipment to the home of his mother in Pennsylvania. The body was sent on the three o'clock train Wednesday afternoon, being escorted from Cottrell undertaking rooms by a detail of marines from the Training Station, accompanied by the full band.

The body of Private Benjamin G. Steenerson was also found, on Wednesday, floating near the same place where that of McIntosh was found. The medical examiner was notified and gave permission for its removal to Nowport. The two men were drowned at the same time, the supposition being that Steenerson jumped overboard in an effort to save his comrade who had fallen into the water.

Steenerson was the son of Congressmun Steenerson of Minnesota, who was hotified by the station authorities and come on here to take charge of the body and take it back to his home

### Postmaster at Jamestown.

Hou, William F. Caswell has been appointed postmuster at Jamestown to succeed the late John B. Landers who died in office some months ago. The office has been vacant since that time and Mr. Eugene W. Atkinson has been acting as postmuster temporarily. The appointment of Mr. Caswell is very pleasing to the residenis of Jamestown as he is fully conversant with the duties of the office and is regarded as entirely competent to administer it with credit to himself and to the town.

Although a native of New York, Mr. Caswell has lived in Jamestown for twenty-two years. He has been town clerk of that town since 1891, a posttrop that he will be compelled to resign upon accepting the office of postmaster. He has been tax collector and has beld other positions of trust and responsibility.

Mr. Caswell represented the town of Jamestown in the House of Representatives for two years and is now serving his fourth term as Sepator. During his long service in the Legislature he has been recognized as a man of much ability and has been honored by appointments to very important committees. He is a member of the Odd Fellows and of the Royal Arcanum.

Judge O'Gorman in the New York Supreme Court has granted un interlocutory decree of divorce on the petition of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt from her husband, Alfred G. Vanderbill. The decree gives an absolute divorce, allowing Mrs. Vanderbilt to remarry during the lifetime of Mr. Vanderbilt, but forbidding Mr. Vanderbilt to remarry during her lifetime. The custody of the minor child is given to Mrs. Vauderbill, the father to have permission to see him upon application to the court, after giving five days notice to Mrs. Vanderbilt. It is understood that a financial settlement in the interest of the minor child was effected by agreement between counsel. Mrs. Vanderbilt's private fortune is amply sufficient to cover her personal needs. Mrs. Vanderbilt is at present in Newport at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. O. French, who has this week returned from Europe.

Mr. John E. Groff, son of the late Deacon Groff of this city, has been appointed a member of the State comnulsaton to carry out the provisions of the pure food act recently passed by the Legislature. Mr. Groff is the pharmucist of the Rhode Island hospital, and has been president of the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association.

The Newport Yacht Club will hold its first race of the season on Memorial Day, the new handicap rules being used on that occasion for the first time. The regular weekly handicap races will start on June 10 and continue through the aummer.

Mrs. Frank L. Carr of this city has gone to Panama to join her husband who is engaged in work upon the Pauama canal. When Mr. Carr was in Newport-last fall he spoke very enthustastically of conditions on the isthmus,

Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has had his horses on exhibition at the Philadelphia hores show this week, and as usual has carried away his share of the prizes. The horses will be returned to Sandy Point Farm at the close of the

Mr. John R. Drexel is to have an extensive greenhouse built at his summer residence on the Cliffe.

### Open Air Mass.

There was an immense crowd at the Naval Training Station on Sunday morning last to actend the somewhat novel feature of a military mass in the open air. The number of persons, iucluding the members of the military and other organizations, has been eitimated at about 5000, the splendid summer weather contributing its part toward drawing a crowd. The facilities of the street railway were taxed to the utmost, every car being crowded to its expacity, and carriages, automobiles and omniouses were called into requisition for conveying the crowd, while by far, the largest number went and returned on foot.

An alter had been placed in position on the level tract just inside the grounds, giving an excellent chance for all to see and hear the service. The vatious organizations were kirawn up in the form of a hollow square before the altar, the large augmented choir under the direction of Professor Commette being inside. Chaplain Brennan of the Training Station conducted the service, with Father Reddy as deacon and Father O'Rourke as sub-deacon. The termon was delivered by Father Roberts of New York.

The graduating exercises of the Rogers High School will be held in the assembly hall of the Rogers building on June 18th, and the graduating exercises of the grammar schools will be held in the same place on the following day. There are large classes in each justance. The number of pupils who complete the course in the Rogers High School and obtain diplomas has increased wonderfully in the last few years, perhaps because the course has been improved so as to give more practical education than it formerly did-

The anniversary of Newport's lost holiday, 'Lection, was duly observed on Tuesday last by members of the Newport Historical Society in accordance with their custom since the abolition of the functions of the day: Vice President W. Watts Sherman presided and an interesting paper was read by President Tompklus, his topic being Benedict Arnold, the first Covernor of Rhode Island under the charter. The paper contained many interesting items from the far past of Newport.

The June session of the Superior Court will meet in this city on Monday next, when it is expected that there will be a busy term. There are several cases to be presented to the grand jury for their consideration and it seems likely that several indictments will be returned. There are many cases marked for trial at the session of the court, but there is always a pussibility that some of them may be continued before they come to trial.

The Rhode Island Library Association held its annual meeting in Newport last Monday, the morning session being held at the new parish house of the United Congregational Church, and the afternoon session at the Rogers High School assembly hall. Mayor Clarke delivered the address of welcome to the members and several interesting papers on timely subjects

The Newport base ball club, which was a part of the defunct Atlantic Association, is now playing independent ball and is drawing good sized audiences. The Cuban Giants, old time favorites in Newport when they played here years ago, have been here this week and interesting games have been seeu.

James Austin Richards Rev. preached the annual memorial sermon for decensed soldiers and sallors at the United Congregational Church on Sunday evening last. The members of Lawton-Warren post attended in a

The various shore resorts of Narragausett Bay and vicinity, including Island Park, will be formally opened to-day. If the weather is propitious there should be large crowds at all the resorts to-day and to-morrow.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe observed the eighty-ninth auniversary of her birth at her residence in Boston on Wednesday. She expects to open her residence in Aliddletown for the summer very anorthy.

Mackerel are coming in in larger quantities and the price has consequently dropped considerably. Tho fi-hing season had been quite backward this spring.

Mr. E. Rollins Morse has been in town this week tooking over his properly here. His Newport estate will probably not be occupied during the ecaeqti.

Mrs. Ita I. England died suddenly at her home in Providence this week. She was formerly engaged in the millinery business in Newport.

Dr. James II. Chappelle observed the eighty-first ampiversary of his birth on Wednesday.

### Memorial Day.

Today, Saturday, will be Memorial Day, and there is every indication that will be appropriately observed in Newport. It is rather unfortunate in some respects that the holiday falls on a Saturday for that is a very inconvenleut day for many stores to close. There has been considerable discussion regarding the advisability of closing up the business places and there will probably be not much uniformity about it. The meat and provision stores seem obliged to keep open part of the day, and there has been some talk of closing during the afternoon and reopening at 6 o'clock for the Saturday evening trade. A number of leading stores in other lines of business have announced that they will keep open all day, but this is not by concerted action. However, banks and public offices will close for the whole day and there will be a very general holiday appearance about the city.

The milliary features of the day will be fully as comprehensive as usual. There will be the customary details from the Grand Army Post for decorating the graves, and the street parade in the afternoon will be a large one, one feature being the presence of the Department Communider, William O. Milne, with his staff.

Dirring the morning, details from the post will visit the different cemeterles and place flowers on the graves of deceased comrades. The pretty ceremony of strewfog flowers on the waters, in memory of those who died at sea, will take place at the Government landing at 11 e'clock by members of the Women's Relief Corps of the post.

In the afternoon the Newport Artillery Company will march to the Lawton-Warren Post hall and escort the post to the First Presbyterion Church, where at 2 o'clock the following programme of exercises will be given. Commander James, H. Hamptan presiding:

Organ Voluntary.
Choir, "Blest of God! The God of Trowbridge Choir, "Blest of God! The Got of Nations," Trowbridge Prayer, by the Chaplain of the Day, Rev. James Austin Richards. Choir, "Firmly Stand My Native Land." Nagelli Choir, "Fu Land."

Reading of Lincoln's Address, Past Commander A. F. Squire, Choir, "Columbia," P. S. Gilmore Roll of bonor of deceased courages of

Roll of honor of deceased comrades of the past year Past Communder Edwin H. Tilley Chorus, "Our Braves" (Keller's Amel-lean Hymn), Oration, by the Orator of the Day, Rev. Aguilla Webb, Ph. D. Choir and congrigation, "America" and "Star Spangled Banner." Benediction, by the Chaplain of the Day.

At 8 o'clock, or at the conclusion of the exercises, the line for the street parade will be formed on Broadway, right resting on Everett street, as fol-

Commander J. H. Hampton, Law-ton-Warren Post, No. 5., commanding

the line.
Past Department Commander A. K.

Past Department Commander A. R. McMahon, Adjutant of the day.
Addes—George A. Pritchard, John B. Mason, Jere I. Greene, Captain Wilse C. Metcaif, Major Herbert Bilss, Lientement Silas H. Hazard, Howard R. Peckhann and Alliam MacKey, Senior Vice Department Commander, U.S. W. V.
Platoon of police.
East Adams Rand.

Fort Adams Band. United States Coast Artillery, five companies, Major E. M. Biake, commanding.

Training Station Band.
Naval Brigade of Infantry, twelve companies, Boatswaia William Spicer, commanding.
Newport Military Band, William M. Gillani, leader.
Newport Artillery Company, special exort to G. A. R., Colonel C. L. F. Robinson, commanding.
Lawton-Warren Post, No. 5, G. A. R., Senior Vice Commander W. S. Slocum, commanding.
Colonel John Hare Powel Camp, No. 6, Sons of Veteraus, S. S. Thompson, communding.
Lawton-Warren Post Associates, President William H. Lee, commanding.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Comp. No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, Commander Marshall W. Hall, commanding. Disabled Soldlers and Sailors in ear-

Disabled Soldlers and Sailors in carriages.
Carriages containing Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., onder of the day; Rev. J. Austin Richards, Chaplain of the Day; Officers of the United States Army and Navy; Department Commander W. O. Mirne and Staff, Postmaster and Collector of Customs, Representatives to Congress, Representatives to Congress, Representatives to General Assembly, His Honor the Mayor, Officers of the City Government, Clergymen.

The Rus of march will be no Exercit

The line of march will be up Everett to Kay, to Bellevue avenue, to Pelium, to Thames, up Thames and Warner to the Island cemetery. The following services will be conducted at the coldiers and salions to the Island of the Coldiers and salions to the Island cemetery under the direction of Com-mander James H. Hampton.

Prayer, by the Chaplain of the Day. Strewing flowers over the graves of those buried in the Soldiers and Sail-

ors' lot.
Volley salute to the dead, by the Newport Arillery.
Music, by the band.

Taps. Renediction.

At the conclusion of the services the Grand Army post will march through Warner and Gould streets to the Soldiers and Safors' monument, where the flag will be saluted and the post will return to its quarters.

### Middletown-

THE COTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckhamoè Middletown-In these strenuous days of unrest and discontent, it is refreshing and inter-cating to learn of an anniversary which celebrates 60 years of happy wedded life.

life.

On May 23d, 1848, at the Gideon Peckham homestead, since know, as the "Nathaula! Peckham Place?" on Peckham Avenue, were united in marringe, by the Rev. John O. Chowles of Newport, Ardella and Elisha Clarke Peckham. 50 years from that date they celebrated their golden wedding at their own home "7 Pines" on the adjoining farm, and 10 years inter, on Saturday last, their 60th anniversary, at the same place.

It is a most remarkable circumstance, this spending the greater part of a long life (Mr. Peckham at the age of 81 and Mrs. Peckham at TS) in one spot, for with the exception of a comparatively short residence in Westport, their entire life has been lived in Middletown. It is of added interest to learn that out of a family of 12 children reared, but one is misslar, the first child, a doughter, who passed inway at the age of 6 years.

This is an unpspul record; in fact, as On May 23d, 1848, at the Gideon

This is an unusual record; in fact, as an entire family, children, grand-children, and great-grand-children thero have been but six deaths out of the whole number, 80.

whole number, 80.
The anniversary was to have been commemorated by an out of door lawn party but, owing to a recent rain, was celebrated within the house in the large sitting-roun, Mr. and Mrs. Peckhain receiving in the bay-window which was usefully decorated in appletionsons, together with a profusion of flowers in and thout the ractors round. ers in and about the various regins.

ers in and about the various rooms.

Many relatives, friends, and neighbors called during the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock to ofter congratulatious during the informal recoption which was held, in the course of the afternoon, Roy. Harold H. Cruchlow of the Methodist Episcopal church made a short but appropriate address, and all joined in singing the Daxology as he completed his remarks. Mrs. R. J. Grimmil, the address wild also rend in original point. oldest child, also rend an original poem cotilled "The Old-Time Ship." Thosa who could do so remained for the evenwho could do so remained for the evening and the gathering was enlared by many who were numble to be present in the afternoon. Among the speakers of the evening were the Rev. John B. Dinnan, a valued and long-time friend of the entire family, and Messre. John Peckham aged 57 and Joseph Peckham aged 57 and Joseph Peckham aged 57 and Joseph Peckham and repited in a most acceptable and happy vein. The gathering sang songs including "The Golden Wedding" (an original song) and there was instrumental music followed by the anatometal music followed by the anatometal prediction for the year 1925 with ing prediction for the year 1925 with ten by the youngest son, Mr. Reuten Wallace Peckham entitled "The Prophecy." Light refreshments were served after-

Light refreshments were served after-noon and evening in the dining room. The dates "1945 and 1903," in silver and three diamonds, were outlined in appleblossoms, and there was a large green diamond suspended from the corner-wall by white ribbons and sup-porting n waite shield which bare por-traits of Mr. and Mrs. Peckhom. Grouped about this centre in a most criticia arrangement were silver pleets.

Grouped about this centre in a most artistic arrangement were silver pleces, a total of \$21.50. Dollars represented the children, quarters the grand children and dimes the great-grand children each shiring coin for the women showing the head of Columbia, and for each man the Eagle, of the reverse side. Tho device made a hundsomo and substantial ornament and well worthed the hearty confinentialisis. merited the hearty commendation it

neerical the neutry confinements by received.

Portraits on the wall of those who had gone were garlanded with flowers, while a large collection of photographs on the plane showed that the unavoidably absent ones were being held in remiguibrance.

Daily Service between Newport and Block Island.

Commencing Saturday, May 30, the summer schedule of the Steamer New Shorehum will become effective, Steamer will leave Nowport on week days at 11.15 a.m. Sundays 11.40 a. m. Due Block Island weck days 1.15 p. m. Sundays 1.40 p. m. Returning will leave Block Island on week days and Sundays at 3.30 p. m. Due Newport 5,15 p. m.

The suit of Hilda Oberg of this city against Mrs. F. O. French for damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintfil by reason of being attacked by dogs belonging to defendant has been on trial in the United States District Court in Providence this week, After the case had been on trial for some time a recess was taken to permit a conference between opposing counsel, at the conclusion of which it was announced that the case had been settled. The amount of the settlement was not announced.

The first excursion of the season arrived last Sunday from Providence when the steamer Pontiac brought down quite a party. The members visited Easton's Bench and rodouround the city, but were somewhat disappointed in finding the city still in winter quarters to some extent. Next Sunday if the weather is good it will look more like summer around hêre.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Perry were called to New York this week on account of the iliness of their daughter, Miss Christine Perry, who is a student at the Pratt Institute, Miss Perry is suffering from a severe attack of 15. phold fever but is doing as well as could be expected,

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CHAPTER VIII.

VE found out who, their fourteenth man is, your honor," whispered Phelan in high excitement. "It's Roberts-Richard P. Roberts of the Third. He's the aiderman that Horrigan's trying to put the indlan sign on. We've got to nail him if we can."

"You're sure it's Roberts?" asked Bennelt in the same undertone,

The administration ball was in full Mayor and alderman had chanced to meet for a moment in a blg. ecrowded reception fover just off the

"Am I sure it's Roberts?" echoed "Am I sure? Might as well ask meant I sure Chesty Dick Horrisgan is grooked. I've got the facts down straight. Them secret service chaps of

fif they get Roberts they will be cable to pass the bill?—

"They filn't goin' to get him if Jim-imy Phelan's hand don't turn out to be all dences an' trays. "An'""Keep an eye on him and don't let

him go away without my knowing it i must see him tonight and learn positively how he stands in regard to the matter. He has a reputation for being honest. If only"-

"Here's Alwyn, Mrs. Bennett," came 'Perry Wainwright's voice from the doorway. "In here. Say, your honor, your honorable honor's honored mother has been looking everywhere for you. And now that I've required the long lost mayor and his anxious main ima I'll chase off and find my partner for the next waltz. I wish it was \*Oynthia. Ever dance with Cynthia, /Alwyn? Poetry of motion and all that. ILike a swan or—or n—oh, good even-ting, alderman. I didn't see you? Are

170n dancing tonight?"
"Dancin'?" repeated Phelan in high disgust. "Do I look it? It's bad enough to be harnessed into this open Maced suit that feels like I was goin' to allo through of it every minute. without tryin' to dance too. At a show of this kind I feel like a pair of yellow shoes at a fun'ral. So long, There's the music startin', son," he added to Perry as he started for the "I heard it" said the lad, "but I'm

ile so wild burry."

Thought you said you had a partmer to look up."

"I have-one of Judge Newman's daughters. Ever see her? I thought anst or you wouldn't have wondered why I wasn't in a hurry. Better, late

"Are you having a good time, mothear?" Beanett was asking the little old lady as he found a seat for her.

"Yes," she answered. "Aren't you? "Of course I am. Why do you ask?" The forer was thinning out as peomoment mother and son were alone

Aogether. You aren't having a good time, Al-taryn,"-she contradicted gently, "You're 'Imhappy about something. Tell me."
"Nonsense!" he deuled, with a forced

You are thirdking of Dallas, my boy As anything wrong between you and ther? What has happened?"

"Nothing," he answered suitenly. But the mother was not content. Her beart ached for the grief her son was strying to bide.

"Something has happened, Alwyn," whe declared, "and I want to know what, so that I can help you. You love her. And that day she came back from Europe i felt sure she loved you. What He holding you two apart?"

'Nothing that can be helped." But you never go to see her or

"How can I? You know my attitude doward her uncle. How can I call on ther while she is in his house? I exsposed his relations toward the Borough Astreet rallway franchise bill. I am afighting him and his intquitous bill with every means in my power! Dal-'las lives'

"I hadn't thought of that. You poor Choy! But surely"--

And something more. Her money sand Perry's are invested in Borongh satocks. By beating that bill I seem outwardly to be willfully wrecking their fortune. I told you the plan I arranged with Perry to avert this, but

"Why don't you tell her, then? Or Het nie tell her?"
"Because it isn't her gratitude i

want. I want her to love me."

'ABut don't you see in the meantime what a weapon you are putting into Mr. Wainwright's hands? Suppose he tells Dallas of your enmity to him and sets her know you are seemingly trying to impoverish her and her brother? He

"I've thought of all that. I must be content to walt. Next Friday the rewised Borough bill comes up before the aldermen again for the final fight When it's settled one way or the other Ween go to her and explain. Mean-

Mr. Wainwright. Have you seen her?

'Only for a minute." "Did she treat you with the same friendilness, the same interest, us of old? Don't think I'm inquisitive, denr. I only ask all these questions because I love you."

"I know," he answered, pressing her hand as it lay on his arm, "yet I can hardly answer you, for I hardly know. In her presence I am not at ease because I can't tell her everything, and she scems ill at ease because she knows there's something I don't tell her. Oh,

it's a wretched position for us both!"

"Then why don't you clear "By going to

her and saying: Dallas, I am exposing your uncle as a blackguard and am destroying your fortune and Perry's. Will you marry me? These are the facts; but, thank God, it's

"Then why don't you clear it up?" only till Friday. After that I can go to her and make it all clear."

Before Mrs. Bennett could reply Pery returned to the ballroom, Cynthia at his side.

"Then why not give me the next one, too?" the lad was pleading. "If one twostep's good, two twosteps are twice as good. Elease"---

"But see," expostulated Cyuthia, showing him her card. "The next is ir, Gibbs'. I've told you that twice."
"I wish Gibbs all the luck in the

world," observed Perry benevolently. as he deposited Cynthia on a fauteuil beside her chaperon, Mrs. Benneit. wish him so much good luck that if he'd slip and break both his legs 1'd pay for a cab to take him home." "Look out, please?" begged Cynthia

'He's coming." "The next is ours, I think, Miss Gar-

rison." said Gibbs, entering from the ballroom with Dallas on his arm. hope we'll have better fortune than Miss Wainwright and I. My step does not seem to suit hers tonight."

"No, I'm afraid the fault was mine,"

profested Dallas. "I'm a little fired, I think. May I sit here with you a few minutes, Mrs. Bennett?" she added as Gibbs bore Cynthia away for their dance. "You don't seem very fond of Mr.

Gibbs, Perry," observed Mrs. Bennett, noting young Walnwright's seewl of impotent wrath.

"Not fond enough to make me want

to live in the same world with him. Mrs. Bennett, you're too pretty to be just a chaperon. Come and dance this twostep with me. Please do?"

He nodded with vast significance to-ward Dallas and Bennett, and the little old lady, catching the idea, accepted with alserity.

"I'm so glad even to get this minute with you," began Alwyn when he and Dallas were alone. "It's so long Dallas were alone.

"Since you came to see me? Yes, but

that is your fault. Alwyn, why haven't you called since I came home?

"Don't you know why, Dallas?"

"Are you certain you don't know?" "I-I don't know absolutely," she fal-ered. "Oh, there are so many things I don't know absolutely!" "What is one of them?"

"For one thing, you and I used to be

such good friends and"-"That is past," said Alwyn firmly "There can be no talk of mere friendship between you and me, Dallas, must be everything or nothing to you. Touight I can't speak as I want to, but I can in a very few days. Trust me till then. You know I am fighting Mr. Wainwright's interests and"-

"Yes," she replied bitterly. "My uncle gives me no chance to forget that," "Don't think I'm fighting him for my own amusement! I must coppose him or else give up a fight that I set out to

wip. And I mean to win it?" "That's the same old flyhting spirit I used to try so hard to awaken in you," said Dallas, a faint note of ailmiration in her rich voice. "I told you once it always took a blow to arouse you. That blow has evidently been struck."

"It has been struck!" he acquiesced, with a sad ghost of a smile.

She saw the beggard lines about his

mouth, the tired look in his eyes, and a lump came into her throat. She leaned forward impulsively, but before she could speak he had unknowingly thrown away the golden moment by continuing:

"I must win this fight even though it affects others besides Mr. Walnwright.

"What others do you mean?" "Oh, I can't explain now. After Friday I can. On Saturday may I come to see you and tell you everything?" "Why not now?"
"There are obstacles that"-

"Tell me what they are!" she begged. "I can't. All I can tell you now is that I love you. I love you above all the world, sweetheart, and"-

But fate in the dual guise of Horrigan and Walnwright intervened. The financier and the boss, seeking some quiet spot for a chat, strolled through the fover, where Horrigan on sight Bennett halted with a glower of dislike, which he took no pains to con cesi.

OBLIGING PEOPLE.

Quaint Methods of the Early Days of New England.

In the early days of the settlement of New England the custom of sending packages by neighbors who journeyed to different parts of the country was an established one. The notebook of Schoolmaster Joseph Hawley of Northampion, Mass., when he started on a trip to Boston was filled with such warled items as: "Captalu Partridge, a dial and a dish kettle;" "Son Joseph, speckled red ribbon, whistles, buckles and fishhooks;" "A shilling worth of plumb and spice;" "Two psalters, a ba-ion and a quart pot." In "Old Paths and Legends of the New England Border" Katherine M. Abboit says that it was the same even as late as Judge Lyman's day. His daughter, Mrs. Lesfey, writes of it in "Recollections of My Mother."

There were no expresses then, and so when it was known in the village of Northampton that Judge and Mrs. Lyman were going to Boston-and they atways took palas to make it knowna throng of neighbors were coming in the whole evening before not only to take an affectionate leave, but to bring parcels of every size and shape and commissions of every variety.

One came with a dress she wanted to send to a daughter at school; one brought patterns of dry goods, with a request that Mrs. Lyman would purchase and bring home dresses for a family of five. And would she go to the orplinn asylum and see if a child of ten could be bound out to another neighbor? Would Mrs. Lyman bring the child back with her?

The neighbors walked into the library, where the packing was going on, and when all the family trunks were filled my father called out heart-"Here, Hiram, bring down another trunk from the garret the largest you can find-to hold all these parcels?"

5. Tell a mysterious anecdote about a recent dinner where one of the guests stole four silver spaces. Refrain studiously from mentioning names, but keep your eye upon him.

6. If he tells a story interrupt him just before the climax by holding up your hand and withgering: "Listen! Was that a pistol shot?"

7. Land boulds at every apports. A little boy came timidly in with a bundle urarly as large as bluself, and "Would this be too large for Mrs. Lyman to carry to grandmother?"

"No, indeed. Tell your mother Pill carry anything short of a cooking "Another trunk, Hiram," sald my father, "and ask the driver to wait five

Those were the ilmes when people could wait five minutes for a family so well known and beloved. Our driver had only to whip up his horses a little

WORKED WHILE ASLEEP.

Curious Incident In the Career of Novelist Crockett.

S. R. Crockett, the novelist, told a rather remarkable story of an incident that befell him in his early writing days, before fame and fortune had come to him and while he struggled on for a living. At that time he was obliged to write for very small sums indeed, and among the publications to which he contributed columns and half columns was the St. James' Gazette, London penny evening newspaper. One morning the postman brought Mr. Crockett a letter from the editor of the St. James' Gazette containing small check as payment for a contribution. Mr. Crockett knew that nothing was due to him, that he had been paid for all his articles, and-remarkable man-he did the check up in an explanatory note and returned it to the editor.

The next day back come the check from the editor - remarkable man - with a note saying it was due. The St. James Cazette had published an article from the pen of Mr. Crockett which had not been paid for; hence the check. Again Mr. Crockett-remarkable man - returned the check and still the remarkable editor reforwarded it, this time with the article cut out of the columns of the St.

James' Gazette. Now comes the curious feature of the incident. When Mr. Crockett clapped eyes on the article, he was aston-ished to find it one of his dreams materialized. One night, going to bed extra tired, he dreamed that a good idea for a St. James' Gazette column had occurred to him; that he then and there sat down, wrote it and posted it. Next morning he remembered his dream and made up his mind some day to write the article exactly as he dreamed he had written It, when, to his asionishment, came article and check from the newspaper. Yew writers earn checks while asleep.

A Good Definition.

A foreign journal says that a small boy who had been playing nearly all day with a newly arrived acquaintance of the family, a gentleman who had nearly reached his fiftleth year, said to his father when the gentleman had gone away:

"When will that young man come

"Young man!" exclaimed the father, "He's older than I am! Will you please tell me what 'a young man' means to you?"

"Why, a young man," answered the a young man is one that has a good time?"

Poor Papal

"I am not at all certain," said the father, "that my daughter loves you sufficiently to warrant me in intrust-ing her to your keeping for life."
"Well," replied the young man, "per-

hape you haven't had the same advantages for observing things that I have." The Receiver.

Yes, Dame Fortune is fickle, she's full of sly

He alone of us isn't a griever; For the iller the wlad blew it down, the more

See how value, men struggle for power and pelf,
Each a lifetiment work like a beaver,
Whereus he at a stroke gathers both for himself

When the court kindly names like re-ceiver,

Caim be sits on the ruins, in absolute sway in his jote of flauncial retriever, Without feat, without blame, for there's moneto say may To his majesty, Mr. Receiver.

He at leisure each ront in the fabric doth patch,—
He's like time, or like fate, a slow weaver, For you cannot, you see stoop to haste or despatch.
If you'd do a good job as receiver.

Let the creditors, help and depositors rave, Let them work themselves into a fever; He's the one man picked out the whole busi-ness to save,— And he'll do ll, the thrifty receiver.

For still louder they'll rave when at length be gives way.-

of his last, greatest act the achiever, And his pitiance collects of a thousand a

Little wonder that each of us, seeing him

leave, In the old saw no more's a believer That it may be more blessed to give than re-

ceive,— For who'd rather not be a receiver? --Boston News Bureau Poet.

The Way to Discomfit A Rival.

If you have a rival and wish to dis-

comfort him, fie low, saw wood, say nothing, keep still, be wise and wait until you are both favited to the same affair. Then—

1. Look at him as though you were

Laugh foudly at every opportu-

nity and look at him everytime you

lity and took at bine crossess you laugh.

8. If he should change to use a word of slang, guze at him with indignation, as though his remark were at least indelicate if not downright offen-

in the shadows turn around and go home another way. New York Even-

Come to Think of It.

(From the New Orleans Times Democrat)

"Well, Moses," I said to the colored porter of the warehouse while I was waiting for the colonel to appear, "do the present hard times affect you any? "Do you mean this financial stringency, ash?" he queried in reply. "Yes,"

"Yes."
"Wall, sah, dat's just what I was gwine ober in my mind when you walked in. I reckon dey affect mesome but jist how much I can't dun say."
"I see you have a new hat."
"Yee, sah. Paid a dellar and a half fur dah hat."
"And you must have bought a new pair of shoes within a few days?"
"Only last week, sah."

"Not 'tall, sah, I has 'em same au usuat,"

"Reg'lar 10-center. De colonel he can't bear de smell of a bad cigar around de office."

"No, then take it all around, you haven't felt the financial depression?"
"No sah—no, sab. No, I can't say

"Bul, haven't you noticed anything

peculiar about positive, Moses, since hard times set in?"

hard times set in?"
"Poutry sah—poutry?" he mused a
he leaned his broom against a barrel
to scratch the back of his head, "Now
dat my attenahun am called directly to
it, and dat I come to think of it, I an-

swer you, wah, dat all kinds of fat chickens and turkeys 'pear to me to be roostin' half a mile higher, and I reck-on I do feel de stringency, after all!"

"Do you know," said Cholly, "I never had played a game of golf in my life, and when I asked the old Scotch-

man what was the first thing for me to

do he looked at me just like this and said. 'Hoot, mon'

said. 'Hoot, men!'"
"Then what did you de?"
"I hooted, of course."—Chicago Tri-

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "I don't blame that dog of yours for tryin"

"Why not?"
"Because it shows his intelligence.
De last time I came dis way I handed
him a piece of pie you gave me."—
Washington Star.

"What forced you to become erooksed?" asked the magistrate of the pris-

"Trying to make both ends meet, your boner," was the more or less satisfactory reply,—Cleveland Leader.

Applicant—What is the first thing to do before you get a marriage license? License Clerk—Think it over, young man; think is over,—Illustrated Bits.

"So Galley really had to pay Miss Yerner fifty thousand dollars for breach of premise?" "Yes, and now he wants to marry her for her money."

to bite me."

oner before him.

"And that is rather a good cigar Foll

'Only last week, sah."

are amoking?

point of view.

For a shy, modest, shrinking receiver.

good It blows him when appointed receiver.

Here's The Proof.

That James Callonby Really Loved His Wife, wites
And to most of us proves a deceiver,
But she siways is true to and constantly
smiles
On the man who's spiointed receiver, Mrs. Callonby had been pensively silent for nearly half an bour. Her nusband, who was occupied with his papers, was beginning, subconsciously, to realize that she had been long aftent When the bank crashes down like an oak in

when she spoke.

She was quite calm about it. There was no tremor in her voice. She spoke deliberately and in acceuts of convic-

deliberately and in accepts of conviction.

"James," she said, "you don't love me any more."

Callonby started. "Great Scott! How you seared me!" he exclaimed.

"You've been so still I'd forgotten you were saying?"

"I said that you didn't love me," repeated Mrs. Callonby in the same antenutional voice.

"My dear," said Callonby, I adore you. I'm simply crazy about you."

"You may make light of n," said his wife, "but I know perfectly well that you don't. I'm not going to make any fass about It, but I've been thinking seriously, and I'm convinced that whatever love you had for me is dead."

"I'll nut the paper vight down and

"Pill put the paper right down and talk to you," said Callonby, contritely. "tell me what you have been doing to day. What time did tile girl go out? Have they got Miss Broton to promise to teach the kindergarten? Tell me oulck."

to teach the kindergarten? Tell me quick."
"My girlish beauty has faded," said Mrs. Callonby, sadly, disregarding her husband's jocular manner.
"Your beauty has got all the others faded," said Callonby. "It's in full blossom and splendor and dispensing its hoxicating sweetness all around. There's not a wifted petal on it. Somebody's been stringing you."
"That's all very well," said Mrs. Callonby. "But as a matter of fact you hardly ever look at me now. You never notice what I have on or whether it's becoming, or anything."
"Nothing that you wear could be unbecoming," said Callonby. "The worst combination of color that was ever brought together would harmonize if you wore it. What would be garish and bad taste on anybody else would become piquantly bizarre on you and no fault in litting could conceal your grace. Haven't I told you so, often?"
"Yes; if I ask you and pin you down you generally say something foolish," 1. Look at him as though you were strangers and when, seeking to introduce you to each other, your hostess begins: "Oh, Mr. Hlank, have you met Mr. —2" answer, "Oh, yes; I believe we have met—in a sort of way," and walk off with a supercitious manner, sufffing the evening air.

2. Whenever he states a fact book as though you frankly disbelieved him, and every time he ventures an optimos regard him as from a psychopathic point of viow. "Yes; if I ask you and pin you down

you generally say something foolish," said Mrs. Callonby, "But you steat really interested, James Callonby, you would notice other woman quick enough."

point of view.

3. Start interesting topics of conversation in odd corners, and when he approaches let a silence fall over the group so that he will think you were all talking about him.

4. At dinner partake of all those dishes which he refuses and wave away all those things of which he eats.

5. Tell a mysterious anecdote about a recent dinner where one of the chests. enough."

'Never!" declared Collonby, with emphasis, "All other women are to me as shadows. I have eyes only for you."

"And as soon as you come home, you stick your nose into your paper and there's no getting anything out of you for the rest of the evening. I'm not complaining. I suppose it's quite natural and what a woman has to expect; but there was a time when you pect; but there was a time when you didn't want to read when you were with me. You really seemed to enjoy my society."

"I should say so!" her husband de-

my society."

"I should say so!" her husband declared, "But not nearly as much as I enjoy it now. When you sit opposite to me, as you were doing a little white ago, I can't think of anything more delightful. When two people understand each other as we do, speech is unnecessary. Our souls commune, as It were, in silence. I know exactly what you would say if you spoke, even white I am reading my paper. I feel your presentse, and it fills me with insexpressible joy and content."

"Especially if I don't talk."

"My own." said Callonby, "your voice is music to my ear. When I'm away from you I mise it more than you would suppose. Honest, Mag!"

"You don't love me, anyway."

"Didn't I confess my love only a few minutes ago? Don't be unreasonable, darling."

"You're just saying it because I sek you," said Mrs. Collonby. "It's got so that I never know whether you're telling me the fruth or not."

"I slways tell you the truth," Cal-

sive.

9. Smile frequently, sorrowfully and sympathetically at the ladies on each side of him.

10. Let him leave before you do, and just before he goes give him a significant look, tinged with amusement, so that he will think you are going to talk about him after he has gone.

11. Eschew the dark streets, and if you see a figure ahead of you lurking in the shadows turn around and go home another way.—New York Even-

that I never know whether you're telling me the fruth or not."
"I always tell you the truth," Callonby said. "I haven't said a word this evening that wasn't as true as truth itself. Except once," he added, "I told you that you looked well in anything. In a sense that's true, but it did occur to me that your blue evening frock was gatting a little tacky the other night. I think that perhaps you'd better get you a new one. But, my deer, please don't be harder on me than you can help."

birs. Callonby clasped her hands. "Do you mean it, Jim?" she cried ecstatically. "And a hat to go with it?"

Callonby's face fell a little. "Well,

Callouby's face fell a little. "Well, I suppose so," he said.
His wife threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. "You're the dearest, kindest, sweetest thing in all the world," she said. "James, I will take everything back that I said." "Good!" said Callonby. "Now, are you going to let me read my paper?"—Chicago News.

Apple Leaf Lotion for the Hands.

The apple leaf lotion is one of the most famous of the beauty specifies. It is for softening the hands, and as it can be made from apple leaves gathered anywhere, it is a useful thing to understand. Jars of it have traveled to Russia.

sia.

The receipe for apple leaf lotton for the hands is a peck of apple leaves covered with water and let eliminer an hour. The water is strained off the leaves and two ripe cucumbers are cut up and put in. The water is again brought to a boll. It is now strained and a tablespoon of very fluely powdered castile soap is stirred in. This is used to soften the hands. It can be left on the skin for five minutes, then washed off with soft water.

May rain water is very softening for a rough skin. The skin is first slightly leated with a warm sponge, which has been laid in a steamer until it is moist. Then a coating of soap in

has been laid in a steamer wash it is molet. Then a coating of soap is spread over the face. And, when this has been washed off with a hot spray, the May rain water is put on. It should be dabbled on the face with the fluger tips, which are just dipped into it and spatted on the countenance. The oftener it is spatted on the face the better; for it softens the skin wonderfully.

Lady Applicant—Lace, sir, that you advertee for a partner, and as sex wasn't mentioned I called to—Merchant—Pardon me, madam, but

I thought the question of sex was quite covered. My advertisement calls for a silent partner.—Boston Transcript.

Willie—What, we labor agitator, pa?
Pater—Your mother was one this
morning when she agitated that tramp
by offering him work.—Roston Tran-

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Not in ships forged of steel

All the batteries of Mobile

Yet the glory of his fight

Scintillates enduring light

Did he dare.

# JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

BECOMMENDS DR. DAVID KEN-NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

Is a recent issue of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene, the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to health, James H. Montgomery, M. D., says editorially:

pertaining to health, James H. Montgomery, M. D., says editorially:

"After a careful investigation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a specific for kidney, liver and bladder troubles, rheumatism, dyspepsia and somstipation with its attendant ills, we are free to confess that a more meritorises medicine heas never come under the transition of the chemical and medical experts of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene. In fact, after the most searching tests and rigid inquiry into the record of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it becomes a duty to recommend its use in unequivoal torm to every reader of this journal whose complaint comes within the list of aliments which this remedy is adverised to cure. We have obtained such strength entire that a curative powers through personal experiments—that a care for the interest of our readers leads as to call aftention to its great value." JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

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### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

INewport & Full River Division.

TIME TABLE.

Leave Newport for Fall River at 6.00, 7.00, both the control of t

Diffuses to rete p. majourn some conp. m.
Leave Full River for Island Park only
very is minutes from 7 n. m. to 11.00 p. m.
On Sundays first car will leave Newport at
7.00 a. m. and Tell River at 5.20 a. m., otherwise running as on week days.

### NEWPORT CITY CARS

Change of time June 20, 1907.

Change of time June 20, 1907.

Cove Mile Corper for Worton Park—600

C. S. 630 c. m. and 1905, 16.5 and 1.00 p. m.
Sundays 630 a. m. Then rame as week days.

Lave Morton Park for Mile Corner—6.22
and 6.37 a. m. and 10.55, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m.
Sundays 6.95, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m.

Letter Grey Jile Corner for Reach—6.30 a.

Letter Grey Jile Corner for Reach—6.30 a.

Letter Franklin Street for Reach—6.30 a.

Letter Franklin Street for Reach—6.30 a.

Letter Franklin Street for Incep—6.45 a. in.

and every 15 minutes until and including
10.31 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

Letter Franklin Street for One Mile Corner

—6.39, 6.15 and 7.15 a. m. and every 15 minutes
10 and Including 11.30 p. m. Sundays 7.15 a.

m. and then same 68 week days.

Letter Franklin street for One Mile Corner

—6.39, 6.15 and 7.15 a. m. and every 15 minutes
10 and Including 11.30 p. m. Sundays 7.15 a.

m. and then same 68 week days.

Letter Franklin street for One Mile Corner

—6.15 a. m. and every 15 minutes to and including
11.31 p. m. Sundays 6.52 a. m. and then

same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for The Morton Park—

Leave Morton Park for Franklin street—

Ever Ever Franklin street for One Str

Leave Musses
6.22a. m. and every to m.
6.22a. m. and every to m.
6.22a. m. and every to m.
for H.22 p. m.
Sundays 6.52a. m.
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Farragut

By ROBERTUS LOVE

Of Farragut the brave Let us send a ringing stave Down the past,

When the fortress cannon crashed And the admiral was lashed To the mast,

When the shells shricked and broke



By MITCHEL FAY.

[Copyright, 1908, by C. N. Lurie.]

Yankee sol-dier 1 ever knew, said the Confederate veteels. This man was slippier than any cel that ever wriggled through five fingers. And the gall be had! A noose at the end of a rope didu't seem to have any terrors for him. We'd take him, he'd escape, and instead of get-

HE GOT PAST THE GUARD.

ting back into his own lines he'd go on spying. He wouldn't go back to the commander who sent him until he'd finished his job and got all the information be wanted.

Our trouble was that we were in the field, where we hadn't any jail to put bim in. The first time we caught him red handed, with memoranda of our forces on him, the guard was dead tired after a twenty-four hour march and went to sleep. To get away that three was casy. We caught him and shut him up in a box car on the railroad track. He sawed a hole in the bottom of the car, let himself down and got past the guard in the dark-

Well, we caught him again, though this time be tried hard enough to make his lines, and I wanted to string him right up. The colonel came pretty near giving me an order to do so, but concluded that be'd better get the general's order, and this necessitated our keeping him overnight. This time we decided to put him in a farmhouse. We put a guard in the room with him and a double guard on the outside of the house.

The Yank, besides being slick, was the best looking chap you ever saw in your life, and he had such a pleasant smile that I hated the idea, of putting an end to it. There was a half grown girl in the house, an awkward, freekled, red bended thing that none of us incliced or considered any element of danger. How the spy found a way of getting her interested in him or whether she did it all without the asking we never found out. She ran into the room where he was and excitedly fold the sentry that the Yanks were coming full tilt. The guard ran out, and when he found it was only a scare and went back the prisoner wasn't there. He got away through a

He was a beautiful runner-we had had experience in that-and an artful

dodger, besides, but he had little start, and we felt no fear of not catching him. Just as we were starting in different direc-tions a man told us of some blace hounds near by. so we got 'em; and they picked up the scent. We didn't hurry much as soon as we found we could get the dogs, or, rather, the man I sent

for 'em was a long while get-ting 'em, and I YANKS WERE COM-reckon the Yank had got about forty minutes' start; but. Lord, that wasn't anything since be

involved. Binks-I notice that you; have a thread tied round your finger. I suppose that is to reinlad you of something. Jinks-Not exactly. It is to remind my wife to ask me if I forgot something she told me to remember.

Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.-Confucius.

was more than twenty miles from his The Cutest Yankee Soldier Hoes, and we felt dead sure of getting

> The dogs kept the scent for about a mile, when they lost it at a creek. The Yank had walked in the water some C. N. Lurie.]
>
> distance, and then, lustend of getting
> the cutest
> back on to dry land on the opposite side he crossed farther up. threw the dogs off the scent for quite

awhile.

The first we heard of our man he'd; eran, was a fellow who came we followed him through a clump of there was a store and down to spy on houses where there was a store and learned that he'd rone into the store. learned that he'd gone into the store, told the storekeeper that he was a Confederate courier in a hurry with important disputches, helped himself to what he could find to eat and asked the storekeeper if he had any red neoper, as he was mighty fond of it on meat. The storekeeper gave him a box, and the Yank jumped on his horse and galloped away.

Funny, wasn't it—a man fising from the rope so particular about the seasoning of his food? By this time we'd tracked him some ten miles, and he was going straight in the direction of the Federal lines, but his horse didn't seem to be much of a beast for endurance, for we kept hearing of the man nearer and nearer. When about two miles ahead of us he left the road and made for a hig field, letting down a rall fence to get into it. He soon struck the road again, and it was evident that he'd made a cutoff. Then we followed bim up a creek that was pretty near dry and at last came to his horse, lying stone dead in a cotton field.

"Hooray!" we all shouted. "We've got him! Another mile or two 'll do the business."

But he'd been riding all the while and must have been as fresh as a dalay for running. Anyway, he gave us a lively.chase. First we came



THE DOGS SNEEZED est Federal pick-AND SNEEZED. et. The blood

had doubtless been knocked off by a branch, and he badn't lost time, in picking it up. Some of our men had forced him to exchange a pair of wornout shoes for his boots, and pretty soon we found blood in his tracks. We cal-culated we were not half a mile behind him, and it was still five miles to the near

upon his hat that

tracks grew more and more marked, and it was plain that he couldn't run very fast with bleeding feet.

All of a sudden the foremost dog. skipping along with his nose to the ground, stopped and sneezed. The next and the next did the same till every dog was successing so hard we were affaid they'd success their heads off. The Yank had poured red pepper In his shoos, in which there were plenty of holes, through which it could run out into his tracks. The dogs succeed and succeed and then turned tall on the trail. No whipping would drive them on. Some of us followed the Yank, but we didn't get him. The last we saw of him he was scooting into the Federal lines.

What did we do with the girl who helped him get away? Nothing. And I've been glad ever since we didn't.
The Yank came back after the war and married her. They're living in the house from which she helped him to escape. They've got a dozen or more grandebildren.

In Memory of the Brave. At Gettysburg 360 Union regiments and batteries were engaged, and today these organizations are represented by almost as many monuments, which cost from \$200 to \$40,000 each.

Mr. Smith (after III tempered speech by Brown)-Mr. Chairman and gentle men, following the example of Mr. Brown's luncheon, I shall venture to disagree with him.-Punch.

A Logical Conclusion. The old time sallors do not seem to think much of steam vessels."
"Well, it is only natural for an old sea dog to atick to his bark."—Baltimore American

### Those Broken Ranks

A Memorial Day Poem by Marian Coulhous Smith.



A LONG the vistas of the past We view the marching files; We thrill to drum and bugle blast,

To parting tears and smiles.
The sighs of many a long farewell-

Sound in our dreaming ears. And, hark, the battle thunders swell Across the gulf of years!.

How strange, how swift, the after days! Spring after spring goes by; Volces of sorrow and of praise In lessening murmurs die;

The ranks are thinned, their work long done. The stately heads grown white,

And brave old comrades one by one Pass out beyond our sight.



New hopes, new triumphs, projects

Have filled the nation's heart. Strong men, once children at our side, Now fill their destined part. But still they stand-those broken ranks-

To share with spirits dear The incense of a people's thanks. Uprising year by year.

Alas, how soon those passing hosts Their very memories be as ghosts
Of men our fa-

ring And tribute to



Fired First and Last Shot. It is a fact not generally known that the man who fired the first gun in the civil war killed bimself with another shot not long after the close of the con-flict. Edmund Builin, who opened the hombardment of Fort Samter by firing the first cannon shot, owned a large plantation on the James river, with many slaves. He was an old man, but intensely loyal to the south. By the So disappointed and humiliated was Ruffin by the failure of the southern cause that on the 17th of June, 1865. of Amelia Court House, Va., the old man loaded a musket and killed lilm-

Fired From Fort Sumter. Dr V. Hutson Ford of Washington recently gave the National museum a forty pound cannon ball fired from Fort Sumter during the opening engagement of the civil war.

Truthful Boy.

Man - Did you say your mamma whipped you beenuse you wouldn't tell a lie? Boy-Yes, sir. She wanted me to tell me teacher I was sorry I played "hookey" when I wasn't.-Exchange

Zeal without knowledge is like expedition to a man in the dark.-Newton. Ready money works great cures,-Danish Proverb,

"You say you mer the defendant on a streete r and that he had been drink-ing and gambling," soid the attorney for the defence during the cross-exami-

or the state of the matter.

"Yes," replied the witness,

"Did you see him take a drink?"

"So "

"No."
"Ded you see him gambling?"
"No."
"Then how do you know," demanded the attorney, "that the defendant had been drinking and gambling?"
"Well," explained the witness, "he gave the conductor a blue chip for his cafare and told him to keep the change."—Lippincott's.

"We get some sad cases," said the attendant at the Limmpton lunsite ney-lum to the interested visitor and opened the door of the first cell. Inside was a man sitting on a three-

legged stool, gazing vacantly at the

"His is an unhappy story," said the attendant, "He was in love with a girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief."
They stole out softly, chosing the door behind them, and proceeded to

the next inmute.

This cell was thickly padded, and the man within was stark, staring mad.

"Who is this?" Inquired the visitor.

"This?" repeated the attendant.

"This is the other man?"—London Serans.

The young wife of a prominent New York physician teaches a Sunday school class of small boys. One Sunschool class of small boys. One Sunday not long ago, after she had finished telling them the story of Joseph and his coat of many colors, she said:

"Is there any question you would like to ask me before we go on with the catechism?"

"Yes'm," answered little [Sammy Eastwood.
"Well what is it Sammy?"

Eastwood,
"Well, what is it, Sammy?"
"Will, what is it, Sammy?"
"Will you give me a ride in your autemobile?"
The question was not auswered then

but as a matter of record, Samuty got the ride.-N. Y. Times.

A Scottish paison, still on the under side of 40 was driving home from an outging homet when he overtook a young woman. He recognized her as the maid of all work at a farm which ore made of all work at a farm which he would pass, so be pulled up and offered her a lift. Mary gladly accepted his offer and they chatted pleasantly all the way to the farm gate.

iy nit the way to the farm gate.
"Thank you, sir," she said as she
got down.
"Don't mention it, Mary. Don't
mention it," he told her politely.
"No. I won't," Mary oblighingly assured bim.—Everybody's.

"Won't you sing something for me, Miss Board?" asked the late stayer. "I can't do it now," she yawaed, "because I'm saperstitious."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, I've always been told that it was unlacky to sing before breakfast."
"Cleveland Leader."

Wife—I have about made up my mind, John, that when I married you I married a foot.
Husband—That reminds me of a remark you made just before we were married. You remember that you said it would be hard to find two people more although any until I.—Trt-Bits.

"What you want to do in this pante," beeved the mad-mannered man, "is "What you want to do in this pante," observed the mad-mannered man, "is to be optimistle. Exok on the bright side. Be like that man who fell from the forny-story building who called out to the man standing in the window of the thinteth flour as he went by: 'I'm ail right so fait'."

"I notice the nowed to you. Is she

an old acquaintance?
"Y-yes; we're slightly acquainted.
In fact, sine's a sort of distant relation.
She was the first wife of my second
wife's first hurband."--Chleugo Trib-

MARS' SEASONS.

Vita: In the Vegetative Economy of the Planet's Year.

Were Mars of an old planet, correlating by absence of cloud the general course of planetary development, our knowledge of it would have been slight. To begin with, it enables us to mark the permanency in place of the planet's features and so to time their ayial rotation, by which we come to knowledge of the planet's day. This day proves to differ little from our In dumition, belog 24 hours 40 infinites long instead of 24 hours. Next It discloses the tilt of the axis to the ulanet's orbital plane, a relation which causes the seasons of the year. Now, the Martian till as well as the Martian time of rotation turns out to be singularly like our own, being, in fact, 21 degrees as against 23% degrees for the earth. The year of Mars, however, is enrin. The year of Sans, however, is twice ours in length, which, folined to great eccentricity of orbit, gives it di-versifiedly long sensons. Thus in the northern hemisphere spring lasts 100 days, summer 183, autumn 147 and winter 158, while in its southern hemisphere the figures stand reversed.

The numbers have more than academic importance, for absolute length is as vital a factor in a season's influence as the fact of the season Itself. Much may be brought to pass in twice the time which could not develop in the shorter period, and it is not a little interesting that precisely this possibility actually turns out to be vital in the vegetative economy of the planet's year.-Percival Lowell in Century.

Private Theatricals.

In some private theatricals a fugitive from fustice was supposed to escape from his pursuers by concealing him-self under a table. The table was self under a table. The table was small, and the terrified fugitive was somewhat lengthy.

The commander of the pursuing par-

ty rushed on the stage and fell the legs of the man he was searching for. Picking himself up and indicrously rubbing his shins, he convulsed the audience by exclaiming in true dramatle style:

"In, ha! The dastardly villain has eluded us again?" -- Philadelphia in-

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MEWPORT, R. L.

### Circumstantial Evidence. the Brave

GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING.

FAMILIES.

### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

House Telephone

### Saturday, May 30, 1908.

The indications on all sides point to an early improvement in the world of business. There is need of it.

The summer outlook for Newport would be greatly improved with better weather and a little more sun and a little less cold damp weather would be very acceptable. A London American special quotes

J. P. Morgan as saying: "Becretary of War William H. Taft will be the next President of the United States, and the financial troubles in America will goon be over.11

The starting up of the B. B. & R. Knight Mills, which are among the largest in the world, gives hopes to many people in Rhode Island that the worst of the hard times is now behind us, and the next move will be for the better.

Andrew Carnegie says; "There will be a general uplift to business as soon as the election is over. In a general way, the industries of the country have held up well, in a way to show that the swing will be in the direction of complete prosperlly when we reach that beneficial period which follows a Presidential contest,"

The Aldrich-Viceland Currency bill passed the Senate yesterday and will frow become a law when the President Mans it. This bill is probably better than nothing and as the financiers of the country demanded something they will have it in this bill. On the whole the passage of such a measure in the last days of Congress is a victory for

The terrors of the much-abused mother-in-law have apparently been in--creased by the decision of the Superior court, which holds that she is not amenable to the criminal law for the taking and removal of her son-in-law's property with the assent and in the presence of her daughter. The man who has his wife and his mother-in-law both against him appears to be in a serlous predicament.

A New York World Washington special asserts that Gev. Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., will succeed Secretary Taft as secretary of war, probably July 1. General Luke is a democrat, served several years as governor general of the Philippines, succeeding Tait, and more recently has been ambassador to Japan. His appointment is regarded as one of thecleverest moves ever made by President Roosevelt, and a powerful bid for democratic support for the republican flicket, and a well-planned attempt to break the "solid South." When the President has lived a little longer be will learn that such a move is not good for more than six votes. This breaking the "solid south" is a thing always anticipated but never realized.

The of the leading financiers of the country says of Secretary Taft: "I have followed for many years Mr. Taft's career-from the time of his appointment as a United States Circuit Judge and have ever been impressed by the ability and fidelity Mr. Taft brought to the discharge of the many serious duties which high office imposed upon him. I have every conviction that with Mr. Taft in the precidential chair naught but intelligent consideration will be given to every problem which calls for treatment at the hands of the administration; that with a rigid linatence for due and proper regard of the law, all classes of our citizens will, with Mr. Taft as President, become readily convinced that every legitimate interest will be safe in the hands of their chief executive."

### The Chameleon.

For grand, and lofty tumbling and lightning change artist commend us to the editorial writer in the Providence Journal. Here are two editorials clipped from its columns within a week of one another. When the bill in question was finally passed substantially as it came from the Senste, the opinion of the Journal on the question was not known, even if it had any, for it maintained a discreet silence. Here are its

previous editorials: A DANGEROUS AMENDMENT.

The amendment to the banking bill The amendment to the busing on adopted by the House committee on judiciary at the eleventh hour, providing that the bank examiner shall be elected in grand committee and not appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, may be regarded from more than one point be regarded from more than one point view. On its face it is a piece of

of view. On he face it is a piece of petty polities.

If the House should adopt the amendment, the Benate could hardly do so with due regard to its own dignity; the matter would come up for conference; and if neither side yielded, then there would be no bank examiner to encoding such as handlers. o appoint and no banking legislation

to appoint and no banking legislation whatever.
Whether the amendment is justifiable in itself is not the question. Whether the candidate elected in grand committee would be satisfactory is not the point at lease, the fact remains that the action of the House committee constitutes in effect a distinct repudiation of a definite agreement. With a laudable desire to keep the question of a Bank Commissioner out of politics an understanding was out of politics an understanding was reached between the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor, and Sonators Saubern and Gardner, the two party

leaders in the Seaste, that one of two nen would be named by the Lieuten-ant Governor in the absence of the Gov-ernor, and that the one so named would be confirmed by the Senate. Either of the two is said to be qualified Either of the two is said to be quanted to fill the position, and there was no biot that either was unsatisfactory to Republicans or Democrate. If ever there was an agreement which it was a matter of honor to keep, this was one. Yet the amendment adopted by the House committee on judiciary repudiates it.

However difficult it may be to believe that the banking bill will be allowed to fall by reason of a difference of opinion between the House and the Senate over the method of electing the bank examthe method of electing the bank examiner, it is obvious that a cituation has been created likely to develop friction. It is nowignment to say that the House was no party to an agreement between the Senate and the Governor. That was an inter-party agreement, so to say, made in good faith; and neither the Lieutenaut Governor nor Senator Sanborn can be expected to submit tamely to a piece of political strategy which puts them in the position of breaking faith. The amendment is for this reason, if for no other, untimely.

Here you have Editorial No. 2: THE POWER OF APPOINTMENT.

The debute and roll call on the judiciary committee's amendment to the bank act, to place the appointment of the Bank Commissioner in the Grand Committee, taking it from the Senate, revested a disposition among the Democratic and Independent members of the House to support any reasonable proposal for a change in the present inderable arrangement under the general law. It is probably too much to expect that the favor of the Republican side of the chamber will, at any early date, be secured in behalf of the exercise of the power of appointment by the Executive, subject only to advice and consent. The debute and roll call on the judi-

and consent.
The point of view declared-by Rep-The point of view declared by Representative Walerman, that it were better the much needed banking legislation should fall than that the Senate should permanently be permitted to control the appointment of its administrator, though it is extreme in this instance, undoubtedly reflects a widespread public sentiment as the expression of a principle. If the transference of the appointing power to the Grand Committee repudistes—equally with the arrangement now existing—what is properly esteemed a right and privilege of the executive branch of Government, it is to be said in its favor these of the executive branch of Government, it is to be said in its favor that It also repudiates an anomalous imposition; a practice in defiance alike of any accepted, or acceptable, theny accepted, or acceptable, theny which the Seuate filters the appointing power makes a false pretence in that it affects to consider the Governor tall it is a pulpable framit and an It is a palpable fraud and au impertinence.

### A Reminder of War Jimes.

In looking over some old letters a few days since the editor of this paper came across the following which tells its own story and on this memorial day it is a forcible reminder of the days which tried men's souls:

which tried men's source.

I received your letter the day before we got to Gettysburg. I did not have time to read it the day that I got it so I read it on the battlefield of Gettysburg. We were in the thickest of it. We lost seven men, two killed, five wounded. It was a desperate fight. It was the heaviest causonading that the mental and I have a live with we ever had. The air was alive with shells and it as one continual roar for more than an bour and a half; then the rebel infantry advanced under cover of their artillery and made a charge

on some batteries belong to our corpe.
We let them come on till they got
up within a few rods when our whole
corpe rose up from behind a stone wall orpe rose up from behind a stone wall and poured volley after volley into them, till they raised their handker-chiefs; then we ceased firing and took them prisoners. We killed, wounded and took prisoners most all that came out on the charge. It was a perfect slaughter. I never saw so many killed in so short a time since I have been a soldier. Our corps lost most five thousand men. I thought there was a poor chance for me but I came out all right without a sensiteh. We have had some hard marching and the troops ar; all worn out and foot sore. We have marched four hundred and twenty-five miles since the thirteenth of June beekdes what fighting we have done. Please let me know how the folks take the drafts where you are. 

he will make his appearance that way some flue morning.

We have to carry our bed, board and lodging on our backs, sleep on the ground with the Heavens for a roof. We have just drawn our rations for three days, which consists of pork, hard bread, beef dried and coffee. I cannot stop to write more now for the mail is going out.

Your friend,

Your friend, W. H. S.

### Memorial Day.

Forty-seven years ago the greatest civil conflict the world has ever known began, and forty-three years ago it ended. Millious of people were involved in this terrible contest and thousands of lives were sacrificed. But the end was giorious. In the language of the immortal Lincoln it proved that a government of the people and for the people could live. To-day the small remainder of that noble army that so auccessfully fought for union and liberty, all over the country, march in procession to do honor to their fallen comrades. Memorial Day has come to be in many respects the greatest of our national holidays. It is fitting and proper that this day should be observed not only as a memorial to the dead, but as a tribute of honor to the living. In Newport the procession will be an imposing one, the Army and Navy uniting with the local forces to swell the ranks of those who secort the veterans to the church where the memorial services are held and also to the cemetery where the graves of their departed comrades are decorated with flags and

"I'm serry, Mr. Browne, but mother does not allow me to accept inexpensive presents from gentlemen."—Life.

Son-Father, what's a music critic? Father—He's a fellow that all music seems to irritate.-Judge.

### General Assembly Doinys,

The General Assembly ended its long and busy January session for 1903 at a late hour Tuesday night, with a record of important business transacted surpassing that of any previous session for many years. Among the measures of far reaching importance which became laws this session are; the Banking act, by which a thorough supervision is to be maintained over all savings banks and trust companies, and the class of investments allowed is much restricted. This act has consumed much time and thought on the part of the committees which had it in charge and, as it was thatly passed, is probably as near filling the bill as it is possible to make any law. The next measure of great Importance is the law taxing and regulating automobiles, This law underwent unich discussion and many amendments in its long and tedious passage through the two houses, but as it finally came out it would appear to be a very good law. The State will derive a large revenue from the taxes, and the running of the machines will be restricted so that the danger from carclessness will be much lessened. Another important measure is the temperance law, so called, by which the number of licenses to sell intoxicating liquors is restricted to one in 500 people, the price of licenses is increased and other restrictions are put on the traffic which make it a very much more stringent law than that heretofore on the statute books. A pure food law has also been passed and a commission appointed to see that only pure food is offered for sale. These are a few of the many important bills that became laws in the closing days of the session. The members served seventeen days without pay and attended to their work faithfully to the close.

Many measures were passed and many appropriations were made which interest Newport. Among those which were fluished the last day of the sesstou was an appropriation of \$1,690.00 to repair the State Armory, with Senator Sanborn. Representatives Hussard and Burdick a committee to attend to the repairs; and an appropriation of \$1,500,00 to aid the Artillery Company in huying new uniforms. The Governor appointed John E. Groff, formerly of this city, one of the commissioners on the pure food law.

Another act passed the last day was a bill making May 4th in each year a semi-holiday to be known as Rhode Island Independence Day. On this day in 1776 the Rhode Island General Assembly declared the State free of Great British. This was two months before the declaration was signed on July 4th, and it is fitting and proper that this day shall be observed in this State. It is not by the act made a legal holiday, but it is a day to be observed in the schools, and also by the firing of salutes, etc.

### Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., May 30, 1908. Last bulled in gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 26 to 30, warm wave 25 to 29, cool wave 25 to June 1. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 30, cross Pacific slope by close of 31, great central valleys June 1 to 3, eastern states 4. Warm wave will cross central valleys June 1 to 3, eastern states 4. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 30, great central valleys June 1, eastern states 5. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about June 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6. This disturbance will bring a great hot wave and the warmest period of the mouth. It will spread alarm in many sections on account of severe

many sections on account of severe drouth and hot winds but in most these will be relieved by showers or excessive rains. The drouth scare will be west of the Mississippi southward from and including Missouri. Some parts of the corn section of that coun-try, will be seriously damaged by hot

winds and drouth.

This disturbance will bring dangerous storms to a few localities during
the first week of June. I will not try to locate these severe storms but having

to locate these severe storms out naving advised my readers of the time, they should be on the alert.

General trend of temperatures on Meridian 90 will be downward from about June 4 to 16 and rains will increase on from 16 to end of month rains will decrease and temperatures go gradually mixed. Severe and damperous storms upward. Severe and dangerous storass

may be expected during the weeks cau-tering on 15 and 29.

Temperatures of June will average below normal within 400 miles of s

below normal within 400 miles of a line drawn from Burlington, Iows, to Washington, D. C. Outward from that center temperatures will increase from about to above normal. Rainfall of June will generally be above normal east of Meridian 90 except that it will be below in Florida and in New England States. Itainfall in western Canada will be about normal. Dry in middle southwest.

### Death of Dr. Patterson.

Rev. George Herbert Patterson, LL. D., for several years the rector in charge of St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, and well known in this city, died at his home in Roxbury, Mass., on Thursday of this week in the 77th year of his age.

For several years, Dr. Patterson was Secretary of the Newport Convocation, of which he was a prominent member, He was a former President of De Veaux College, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and was once \ Head Master of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Patterson was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Arthur Cleveand Voxe of western New York in 1870. After his ordination he was chapiain of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and assistant rector of St. Martin's Church, Philadelphia.

"Yes," said Mrs. Newrich. "I treat my domestics as equals."
"And don't they resentlitt?" queried
Mrs. Oldgold.—Chicago Daily News.

### Washington Matters.

Sixtieth Congress has Accomplished Considerable during the Session-Effort to Secure Some Form of Currency Legislation-Campaign Publicity Bill Passed-

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., May 23, 1908.

As the first session of the sixtleth Congress draws to a close the record of legislation is being anxiously scanned by those who will have to defend the Congress against partisan attacks in the coming campaign, and the most cursory examination reveals an amount of legislation far in excess of popular supposition, and including many laws calculated to reflect the utmost credit on the Republican party. Many important measures have failed, it is true, and to the cursory observer it might seem that those most needed have failed of enactment, but reflection will demonstrate that it is the measures which encounter opposition and excite controversy which are most in the public mind, as they are most prominent in public priots, while the immerous whe and carefully framed laws which the Republican majorities have enacted without much publicity may prove of even more importance to the country than certain mooted questions. Washington, D. C., May 23, 1908. the country than certain mooted ques-

During the past week the House has made a desperate effort to agree upor-some form of anti-injunction legisla-tion which would be satisfactory to a majority of the members and the same time satisfy the demands of the labor leaders, but without success. Two long conferences of the Republican members were held and the whole subject ears-fully considered, but it was found that nothing which the legal authori-ties in the party could sauction would satisfy the demands of labor, as voiced by the leaders of labor organizations, while the whole subject proved so com-plicated and involved that the effort had to be abandoned.

had to be abandened.

With adjournment momentarily pending, the President and the flouse leaders are making a strenuous effort to secure some form of financial legislation. The two houses have been in a deadlock on this subject, the Senate willing only to make such extension of bond secured currency as would guard against an emergency, while the House was determined to embark on a new recheme of credit currency. It was fi-nally determined to do nothing further, but to permit the financial bills of the but to permit the financial bills of the two houses to remain in status quo until the next session. Then the President sent for Speaker Cannou and urged that a final effort to secure legislation be made. He pointed out that the party could not but enfler if no provision were made against a recurrence of the financial stringency of last full, and that without such provision anch recurrence was almost certain. Did it occur again this year it would be on the eve of the presidential election and might work serious injury to the party.

Bourred by the advice of the President, who is regarded as the ablest pol-itician in the party, the House leaders are trying to frame some sort of com-promise which they can present to the promise which they can present a sac-Senate conferrees and under these cir-cumstances it is impossible to say when Congress will adjourn, although adjournment is possible at almost any moment. All the big supply bills have passed and only final agreements on measures in conference remain to be reached.

The House has passed a campaign publicity bill, providing that every political organization must keep accu-rate record of all receipts, contributions and disbursements and at a given time must make them public, and providing further that the Director of the Census shall prepare for the use of Congress a record of the iohabitants of voting the control of the constant of the co Census shall prepare for the use of Congress a record of the inhabitants of voting age, in every Congress district and a record of the voice cast in each district at the last election, so that Congress may read just the representation in the House with the actual number of voters. This means, of course, that the Republicans desire to cut down the southern representation, for in the southern representation, for in the southern states the negroes are so largely disfrauchised that there are instances of members of Congress being elected with a total of 2,000 votes as against 29,000 votes cast for some members elected in the North. The Democrats, who have been clamoring voelf-erously for compaign publicity throughout the session, with two exceptions voted against the bill in the House and in the Senate, where there is no limit to death if it is taken up on the floor. The contest between candidates for the vice presidency goes metrily on. Thus far there are only two in the field, one being theory is two in the field, one being theory is two there is no their Vice President Fairbanks, whose friends are energetically seeking to piedge delegates to his support. Of course speak-

are energetically seeking to piedge delegates to his support. Of course speaking for publication the Fairbanks managers say that they have not given up their fight to secure his nomination for first place, but this is purely for public consumption and behind the screen of their presidential fight they are mak-ing a stremuous effort to secure his nomination for second place, with some

### A Regrettable Suit.

The Wall Street Journal says: The most sensational, as well as the most unfavorable, development of last week was the beginning of a suit by the United States government, under the Sherman anti-trust law, to prevent the New York, New Haven & Hartford from exercising control over the Boston & Maine R. R., of which it owns a large stock interest. This action is unfortunate, first, because the Boston & Maine is not in any important degree a competitor of the New Haven road; second, because the joint control of the two avatems would greatly strengthen the commercial importance of New England and the port of Boston, and would really promote rather than restrain trade; third, because the Sherman unti-trust law, as it stands, is a thoroughly-discredited ensetment, and fourth, because this law caunot be universally applied; and is, as a matter of fact, enforced without that impartiality which is essential if justice and order are to prevail.

The police have been very active of late in breaking up unlicensed places for the cale of liquors. On the past two Sundays raids have been made bythe "liquor equad" and considerable. liquor has been seized.

#### Killed in Baseball Game

Robert W. Pierce, 15, catcher for the North Kingstown, R. I., high school baseball team, was hit over the heart by a foul tip and died before medical aid could reach him. Death was due to paralysis of the heart, caused by the

#### **NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS**

William H. Pariltt and John R. Par-Bit, for twenty years in business at Holyoke, Mass., under the name of the Partite Art and Decorating company, have made an assignment. The liabiliare \$35,000. Frank D. Rowe and Theodore S.

Rowe, doing business under the firm name of Rowe & Co., jewelers, Great Barrington, Mass., have filed a volumtary petition in bankruptey. The liabilities are given as \$13,659.

Edward A. Samuels, widely known an ornithologist, died at Fitchburg, Mass. For twenty-one years Samuels was assistant state ornithologist of Massachusetts. He was 72 years old. At a mass meeting of the undergrad-

nates of Harvard university the plan of having a students' council for the con trol of Athletes and other students who take part in competitions was unanimously adopted. Rev. George H. Patterson, LL. D.

formerly a well known Episcona. clergyman, died at his home at Boston, aged 77. He was formerly president of De Veaux college, Ningara Falls.

#### Dangerous Testing of Cows

"The testing of cows in Brighton Isone of the direct ways of spreading disease," said Ernest I., Libbey, speaking as retiring president, before the New England Live Stock association at the annual meeting at Boston. "The idea of using the same thermometer over and over again in taking temperatures without cleaning it, first on an old sick cow and mext on a fancy new milch cow," he said, "is enough to condemn the lest as it is now applied of Brighton."

Charles J. Burreit, aged 51, director of the national organization of the United Hatters of North America, died at Danbury, Conn. He was stricken with apoplexy while at work in his garden.

#### The Martian Sky

The clearness of the Martian say comes in to abet the greater transmis son of its air. From them till dusk day after day in the summer season and largely in winter the sun shines out of a beaven innecent of cloud No shield of the Fort and only a dittle screen of air tempers its beams to the soil held up to it. Such an exposure far exceeds anything we have on earth. for with us, even to the tropies, clouds gather as soon as the heating grows excessive and cool the air by plumps of rain.-Percival Lowell in Century.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Sna | Snn | Moon | High water rises | 8ets | Steet | Morn | Eve | 4 32 | 7 22 | 8 3 | 7 33 | 7 48 | 4 32 | 7 22 | 8 3 | 7 3 | 8 3 | 7 3 | 8 3 | 7 3 | 8 3 | 7 3 | 8 3 | 7 3 | 9 4 | 9 4 | 10 | 0 | 4 30 | 7 25 | 10 41 | 9 4 | 10 | 0 | 4 30 | 7 25 | 11 34 | 1 30 | 11 | 35 | 4 20 | 7 27 | moon | 1 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 27 | moon | 1 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 25 | 11 34 | 1 30 | 11 | 35 | 4 20 | 7 27 | moon | 1 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 7 28 | 10 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 30 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 25 | 4 2 2 First Quarter, 6th day, 111, 56m., evening. Full Moon, 14th day, 8h. 55m., morning. Last Quarter, 23d day, 0h. 25m., morning. New Moon, 23th day, 1th. 31 m., morning.

### Two Real Estate Opportunities SMALL COTTAGE

FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD. This is an excellent cottage, containing Parior, Dining-room, Kitchen and Pantry, Sadroom, Sath, &c., Holwater heater, set tube. Price \$3.80. A most desirable home for a gardener or a valet having work in the southern part of the latand.

Farm of 12 Acres For Sale.

This farm is on the West Main Road in Portamouth. It contains a good 8-room cot-tage, barn and outbuildings. Remarkably cheap, \$5,000.

A. O'D. TAYLOR, PRAIL ESTATE AMENT.

### Deaths.

- In this city, 25th inst., at bis residence, 111 Thames at set, James M. Mead, aged filly cars. In this city, 27th inst., at bit residence, 13 Pope street, John Murray.

Entered late rest, May 17th, 1908, after a long fillness, Georgianna Buikley Nichols, daughter of the late Charles and Kitsabeth

long illness, Georgianna Bulkey Auguster of the late Charles and Bitabelin Bulkley, aged 70 years.
In this citi, 20th Inst., Hannah S., wife of Dankel Weibereil, in her 30th year.
In Fast Greenwich, 23th Inst., Amr. C., daughter of Amy C., and the late Harvay P. Roblinson, in her 24th year.
On May 20th, Leah H. daughter of James C. and Elizabeth H. Roblinson, of Brookivn, N. Y., aged 20 years.
In Wickford, 27th Inst., Robert Wayland, son of Thomas W. and Harriet A. Pierce, in his 18th year.

and of Thomas W. and Harrier A. Ben of Thomas W. and Harrier A. In Bristol, 7th Inst., George T. Easter-brooks, in his 7th yeer. In James bon 7th Inst., Carrie Raynolds, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth W. Aikinson.

# ABSOLITE SECURITY. Cenuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breuk Jood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Your small and as carr

to take as regar.

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR THE PLANT OF THE PARTY OF T FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR THE COMPLEXION CONTROL OF STREET

CURE SICK COMMONS

Court Says White's Slayer Must Remain In Asylum

THAW STILL INSANE

### BEST FOR PUBLIC INTERESTS

Thaw Balks at Returning to Mala teawan and May Make No Appeal From Decision If A lowed to Go to One of the Other State Hospitals

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser has decided that Harry K. Thaw is sun lusure. He finds that "confinement will best serve the public interests; Apparently, Thaw has become resigned the failure of his plea. Pending the signing of the papers of

recommitment, which probably will not be done before a week from next Saturday, Thaw will occupy Sheilf Chanler's suite in the county bullding here, the the meantime an effort will be made by Thaw's attorneys to induce District Altorney Jerome to consent to the commitment of the prisoner to one of the state hospitals other than Matteawan, It is said that in event of Jerome

giving his consent to such a change no appeal will be taken from Morsehauser's decision. Even if an appeal were taken it could not be argued before full, so there appears to be no doubt that Thaw will continue under strkt restraint during the summer at least. Both points brought up by Thaw's attorneys are decided against blm,

The justice declares that Thaw Is now insane and should not be allowed at large; and he further declares that the commitment to the lunatic asylum by Justice Dowling after the last trial of the case was entirely legal. - Thaw's lawyers will next apply to the court for permission to place Thaw in some other institution than the

Matteawan asylum, and, by stipulation with the district attorney, the prisoner wilf be kept in juil until Morschauser renders a decision. The fusitee it holding court at White Plains this week and will not be able to hear the application before next week. In his finding, Judge Morschauser ays: "I am satisfied from the evidonce adduced before me that the men-

tal condition of Harry K. Thaw has not

changed, and I find he is not some, and It is so manifest as to make it unsafe for him to be at large. "Thaw had the opportunity in the trial to introduce evidence of his mental condition at that time, which he did not

"Bearing in mind that the usual purishment for the acr which led up to the detention of said Thaw is death or a long term of imprisonment, and that said Thaw escaped the consequences of such act solely by reason of his exislug mental condition, I do not deem !: proper to allow Thaw his freedom, suf fering as he is from some form of insanity, with the possible recurrence of an attack similar to that which the jury believed he was suffering with

when he killed Stanford White. "In view of the existing mental condition of Thaw, the safety of the public is better insured by his remaining la custody and under observation until he has recovered, or until such time as it shall be reasonably certain that there is no danger of a recurring attack of the delusion, or whatever it may be."

Evelyn Thaw Withdraws Suit Evelyn N. Thaw, through her coursel, has withdrawn the suit which she instituted for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The motion for withdrawal was sanctioned by Referee Deyo and the case was declared discontinued, without costs to either party to the suit.

Mr. O'Reilly was quoted as saying that there had been no reconclisated between Harry K. Thaw and his wife and that Mrs. Evelyn Thaw wanted none. He added that Mrs. Evelya Thaw thought she had a right to some fluuncial recompense for the sacilite she had made in Thaw's hebali. O'Rellly said that some step of that k might be taken, but he would not indicate what form the movement world

### Two New Rear Admirals

Washington, May 20.—President Roosevelt signed and the many department forwarded to Captains Richard Walnwright and Seaton Schroder of the Atlantic fleet commissions as activi rear admirals. This will give then rank in consonance with their present duty, permit them to wear the uniford and fly the flag of a rear admiral. Bet officers will reach the actual grade ( reas admiral on July 11.

Women Buying Railroad Shares Philadelphia, May 20.-Cheeks 16 the regular semi-annual dividend &

the Pennsylvania Ralfrond, compass were mailed yesterday to 59.415 share holders, the greatest number in 18 The check company's history. The check amounted in value to \$9.437.859, the being a dividend of 3 percent. Of the ceptional interest is the increase in the number of women shareholders b

Rada Kill a Russian Spy Geneva police authorities are it

vestigating what appears to be the ere cution by the Russian revolutional committee of a man named Nation thought to have been a Russian of mongat to have been a fursian element spy. Nation was sholl to the by a compatriot whose destifution is known. He is still at larce and a search of all Russian revolution? centres in Switzerland has been & والأند والدامر

Schooper Out In Two Steamer Governor Dingley, [82] Portland, Me., for Boston, collided and cut in two the little schooner Arth Cilfford eight miles to the eas, ward Thatcher's Island. The schools erew of two men were rescued by boat sent out from the steamer. Its

Boston to Portland for cargo.

322 P. O

# MONITOR IS SHELLED

Florida Withstood Heavy Gun Fire From the Arkansas

WAS NOT VITALLY INJURED

Important Lessons Learned From Real War Demonstration--Victory For Turret Construction and New Woven Pipe Military Mast

The biggest navy guo, the heaviest projectile and the highest explosive grown, combined with close range and deadly alm, were allowed to work their full bayon on the turret plate of the monitor Florida. The result is declared to be a victory for turret con-

It was not five minutes after the terrible impact that the finely balanced mechanism of the torret was being worked with perfect case and the 12luch gun on the left side was trained at will. Inside the turret the havor was much less apparent than from the outside. Examination showed that of the many delicately adjusted ments for fire control, sighting and operating the turret, few, if any, were out of working order.

Then followed a fullle aftempt to de stroy the newly designed fighting must erected on the stern of the Florida. After five shots from the Arkausas' guns had gone ripping through it, the must

"Forty shots would not bring it down and no enemy would waste ammuni-tion and time shooting at it," was the expert comment.

The scene of the real war demon stration was Hampton Roads. The Florida lay with her nose pointed out through the Virginia capes about four miles from Old Point Comfort. She had steam up and a large American flag floated astern. Most striking in her appearance was the "leaning tower" on her stern, the woven plue military mast resembling a huge waste-paper basket. One lop of its 125 feet of height was a broad platform, where two dummy sailors fashioned from boards shood bravely, looking down on two more dummies of the same pattern on the turret forward. One of the two big guns which protrude from this turret had been removed and a "cripple" gun occupied its place.

Just 342 vards on the inside of the Florida lay her sister ship, the Arkansas. The distance looked cruelly close as the big guns on the latter ship prepared to take unerring aim.

The turret of the Ptorida was slowly swung around so that her guns and those of the Arkansas looked squarely at each other. More than an hour of gun training followed. Then the "big noise" came, two crashes so close together that it sounded like one. The 12-lach projectile had hit its target. What was left was a big, black wound. Just to the right of the right hand gur there was what looked like a hole. The officers went to the Florida at once, but before they got there her crew had come up from the hold and were looking over the damage.

The plate had been broken through

from the gun port to the edge just above and just below where the shell The broken piece bad been driven into the turret several inches, but not through the plate, so that no hole was actually made. The detona tion was somewhat imperfect, as was evidenced by the quantity of sulphur like powder which covered the break and mast. This fallure to realize the full strength of the powder is regarded as injecting the only uncertain element

Officers entered the turret at once and its mechanism was operated, the turret being awang completely around each way, and the left hand gun trained. The right gun, the "crippled gun" in place of the regular one which had been removed for the test, of course could not be trained.

But the furret here the cyldences of fight. The paint along the seams had disappeared, many of the seams were spring, holts were loosened and silvers by around. A board dummy inside was latest, and the opinion of ofcers was that, even with the terrible impact, the gunners in the turret would not have been injured.

The first shot at the fighting mast was fired from one of the 4-inch guns of the Arkansas, and, besides piercing an iron plate larget at its base, cut one of the supporting pipes and injured others. The second shot from the gun cut two tubes a little higher up on the other slife of the mast. The third shot missed, and then a four-inch explosive of the mast, shook the structure and tore asunder a number of the tubes: but the most seemed as stable as ever. The fifth and last was a solid shot from the big 12-inch gun, aimed so as to hit the most on its outer rim on the side leaning towards the water, the structure having purposely been tilted at an angle of ten degrees to make it easier This terrific shot tore holes through many of the supporting tubes, but the mast still stood firm.

### Exercise For Cavairy Troops

The commanding officer of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., has received orders from the war department to march on May 27 with seven troops of cavalry and to proceed to Felte Plains, N. Y., to take part there in the national army maneuvers. The march overland will begin May 27 and Pelte Plains will be reached on June 12.

Jallbreakers Robbed Sheriff Steubenville, O., Mny 20,-With a leader but 20 years old, who over-powered Sheriff Vorbes, seven prisoners excepted from the county jull here and have not been captured. When Vorhes entered the corridor to lock the cells for the night he was knocked down and his keys were taken from him. The prisoners also took \$100 from the cherin's pockets;

#### **BOSTON TRAWLER SUNK**

Eighteen Men Drowned When Steamer Crashed Into Her

Fishing schooner Fame of Boston was run down and sunk at 9 o'clock Tuesday night while cruising off Cashes Bank by the steamer Boston of the Dominion Atlantic Rallway steam-Sip line, in command of Captain Me-

The Fame left Boston with twentythree men, two of whom were saved from the wreck. One other had been landed, and two were nway in a dory at the time of the disaster. This would make the total loss of life eighteen. The others, including Captain Fakey, went down with the schooner.

The accident happened in a thick for which shut out the schoener from view of the steamer's watch. Those in the Boston's pllothouse and the watch forward did not see the schooner until within 200 feet. The steamer's engines were reversed, but could not ston her headway.

The sharp prow of the steamer sliced the stern off the Fame and she sank in three minutes. The Fame was struck aft of the main rigging.

The Boston was stopped and a hoat Immediately lowered, but owing to an necident to the falls it causized. Two more, however, were sent off, and after rowing back a short distance one of the men of the schooner, Pitts, the cook. was found floating about, supported by a life belt. Clark, the other survivor, was swimming in the wreckage and was hauled on board the lifeboat in an exhausted condition. There was no trace of the others.

#### Mrs. Vanderbilt Gets' Divorce

Mrs. Ellen F. Vanderbilt was granted an absolute divorce from Alfred G. Vanderbilt in the New York supreme court on the report of David McClure, the referee who was ap-pointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt. O'Gorman con-firmed the report of the referee that Vanderbilt was guilty of misconduct. The custody of William H. Vanderbilt, the only child of the marriage, was awarded to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

#### Murat Wounds Two In Duel

Two duels were fought at St. Petersburg Tuesday between Prince Napoleon Murat, now captain in the Chevalier guards, a crack Russian regiment. and two brothers named Plen, well known in St. Petersburg exclusive social circles. Murat's quarrel was with both brothers, and he elected to fight them in succession. He wounded both opponents, one of them seriously, but escaped unscathed bimself.

Student's Body Found in River The body of Reginald S. James was found in the Charles river, at Cambridge, Mass., by a drawtender. bridge, Mass., by a No marks to indicate foul play were found on the body, and every indication points to suicide. James was a medical student at Harvard university, in his fourth year. He was 28 years of age. He had become despondent over excessive study, and it is known that for several weeks past he had under a physician's care for nervous trouble.

### Inclined to Resist Hussia

A dispatch from Teheran, referring to the Russian ultimatum which has just been extended and which demands the payment of an indemnity for the depredations of Persian bandits, says that the Persian parliament is unantmous in its opposition to Russia. Excitement at Teheran is intense, and there probably will be a rupture in the relations between the two countries.

### Swamp Blocks American Car-

A telegram from Nikolsk, Russia, says that the American car in the New York-to-Paris automobile race, after covering about fifteen miles of the road from that city under the greatest of difficulties, was confronted by an impassable swamp and forced to return to the nearest village. The German car is proceeding over the sleepers of the trans-Siberian railread.

Paddle Brought Up Man's Body While Ernest H. Cales was canoeing on Flax pond, Lynn, Mass., his paddle brought to the surface the body of Edold, of Lynn, who had been missing since May 12. Richards' wife died

#### children, and he had been low-spirited since her death. Leaves Seminary Presidency

about a year ago, leaving him with four

Rev. N. E. Woods, D. D., president of Newton (Mass.) Theological seminary, a lending Baptist institution, bas resigned The board of trustees accented the resignation and a committee was appointed to select a successor. The reason for the resignation was not

### Prohibition in Tarheel State

North Carolina was carried for state prohibition by a majority estimated at 42,000. The Prohibition (icket carried 78 out of the 68 countles by mafortiles approximating 48,500. The anti-Probibition ticket has 20 countles by majorities approximating 5600.

Baby Killed Within Parents' Sight In view of her father and mother, who were too far away to save her, how evez. Bertha Herold, 2 years old, was struck and instantly killed by a train The child had wandered a few hundred feet from her home to the railroad tracks at Westerly, R. I.

### Policeman Sent to Prison

Former Police Officer George H. Brown of Portland, Mc., was sentenced to five years in the state prison by Judge Turner on the charge of larceny. Brown confessed to fifteen breaks while an officer on duty on the beat

#### about the city building. Railroad Files \$300,000,000 Mortgage

Burlington, Ia., May 20.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raliroad company filed a \$300,000,000 mortgage here, covering all its property. mortgagees are the Central Trust company of New. York and Oliver M. Spencer. The purposes of the mortrage are refunding of existing indebtedness, acquisition of other property and financ-ing improvements.

## CRACK CANINES SHOT

Noted Country Club's Pack of Fifty-Two Sacrificed

### RABIES MADE APPEARANCE

Draghounds Tied to a Post One by One and Bullet Sent Through Brain as Friend Attracted Their Attention .. Kennel Keepers Grieved

Hamilton, Mass., May 20.-Never before in the history of country clubs was such a scene enacted as occurred here at the exclusive Myopia Hunt club. The entire pack of drag hounds, suspected of hydrophobia, was shot and killed by Dr. Reardon, the club's veterinarian, after the kennel keepers and that the scene.

One by one the beautiful dogs were tled to a post. One of the boys whom the dogs knew was stationed in front As the boy called to of the unimal. the dog and the animal looked up in response, Reardon sent a bullet crash ing through his skull.

The dreaded hydrophobla appeared among the dogs on Wednesday of last week, when two or three of the pack were seen to be listless and partly paralyzed. Many showed a disposition to slink away to hide. Then one by one they began to die. Dr. Reardon was called to examine

the dogs and at once concluded that un attack of rabies had broken out. The body of one of the dogs that died was sent to Boston for examination by Dr. Frothingham, the government expert.

Roon examination of the spinal column, Frothingham reported a deelded case of rables. A hurrled consultation was called of the executive contaittee of the club when the precarious condition of the kennel in such close proximity to the stables was made apparent.

Immediate action was decided upon and, at the advice of Reardon, President Bush ordered that the entire pack be sacrificed in an effort to externilinate the dread disease.

The pack was one of the finest in New England and has been shown many It was noted as one of the times. It was noted as one of the finest "drags" having been perfected under the direction of George Mandell, the master of the hounds, who at present is in Europe.

The entire pack, consisting of fiftytwo dogs, averaging about three years old, was shot and their bodles cremated. The kennels will be thoroughly dish fected and everything that come in contact with the dogs will be burnt before introducing any new dogs to the kennels.

At present there is not a dog on the grounds. Even the pet for terriers of Joe Barrow, the assistant kennel keeper, were killed to eliminate the spread

Dr. Reardon said it was the first time in the history of clubs in this country that he knew of where rables had broken out among the dogs, necessitat ing the killing of the entire pack. Just how the dogs at the Myopia Hund club became infected with the disease Is not known.

The Myopia club is the oldest of its kind in New England. It has existed since 1882. The fox is seldom pursued by the Myopia men, for the reason that the country near is scarcely sultable for the nurnose.

The pack killed were English fox hounds, which had been trained to Their killing had so much effect on the kennel keepers that none of them witnessed the killing.

Death of Confederate Commander Vicksburg, Miss., May 29,-General Stephen D. Lee, commander of United Confederate Veterans and a dashing officer in the Southern army during the Civil war, died here. He was born Sept. 22, 1833, at Charleston, and was graduated from West Point in 1854. He resigned from the army in 1801, to east his fortunes with his

Strike of Twelve Thousand Men-St. Louis, May 29.—The threatened

strike of earmen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads has hegun. Twelve thousand men walked The strikers give as the cause of their action the breaking by the company of an agreement substituting the piece-work system for the hourly wage.

Fine of \$576,094 and Jail Term Salem, Or., May 29.-Judge Burnett,

in the circuit court, sentenced J. T. Ross, the Portland banker, to five years' Imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$576,-Hoss was convicted of wrongful conversion of state school funds in his capacity as president of the Title Guarantee and Trust company.

### Norment Instead of Loeb

Washington, May 29.—Clarence F. Norment was elected president of the Washington Railway and Electric company, to be effective June I next. This is the position to which it was ex pected a few months ago William Luch, Jr., secretary to the president, would be elected.

Law Calls For Big Bed Sheets Guthrie, Okla., May 29.—Governor Haskell has signed the hotel inspection bill, commonly known as the nine-foot sheet bill, because of the provision that the upper sheet on all hotel bods must be long enough to turn back two and a balf feet over the other covers.

### Amaigamation of Baptists

North Scituate, P. I., May 20.-At the final session of the annual convention of the Free Baptist churches of Rhode Island the proposal to units with the Baptists was approved by a vote of 47 to 5. The vote approves the project for the union of the two denominations in this country.

### CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY

Fine of \$10,000 Will Be Imposed Upon a Maine Publisher

Portland, Me., May 29.—A fine of \$10,-300, the maximum amount, will be inposed upon George F. Terry, the proprictor of the Waterville mail order publishing house, who was convicted on two counts for conspiracy to defraud the government of postage, cecording to an announcement by Judge Hale in the United States district court. This case has been of interest throughout the country, as it was the first to be prosecuted under the new rulling of the postollice department.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of evidence and arguments for mercy on the ground that If Terry should be sent to jail it would result In lotal blindness and possibly cost him his life. Judge Hale stated that it was not the purpose of the law to deprive a man of his life or eyesight, and that there was an alternative sentence of which he would take advantage. 'He advised the counsel that at the proper time he would impose the maximum fine of \$10,000.

### Mills Going on Full Time

Providence, May 29.—The B. & R. Knight company posted notices yes terday in its cotton mills in ten libode Island and four Massachusetts towns announcing that full-time schedules will be, resumed on Menday. The mills of the company have been ranning forty-four hours weekly for ten weeks. Under the full-time schedule they will be in operation fifty-eight hours a week. The company employs 6000 per-sons. The Crompton company's col-SONS. ton mills at Crompton, which have been running four days a week, the War wick mills of Centreville and the Warren company of Warren have also

adopted full-time schedules.

To Collect Missing Lawyer's Bond Roston, May 29 .-- William F. Mitch ell, a lawyer, who was thought to have committed swielde by jumping from the Portland boat Bay State last Saturday, was defaulted in the superior criminal court and the court ordered that his bond be collected. The trial of Mitchell on the charge of forgery in uttering a mortgage claimed to have been worthless was set for last Tues

Shaw's Wealth Was Overestimated Boston, May 29.-Sidney K. Singer, the conservator for John O. Shaw. whose financial affairs became greatly tangled some months ago, illed a final account of Shaw's estate in the probate court yesterday. In this account the value of the estate is given as \$39,223.14. The value of the estate, however, has been estimated as high as \$250,000 by Show's friends.

### Show Horse Put to Death

Beyerly, Mass., May 20.-Forest King, the \$15,000 show horse, owned by William H. Moore of New York and Beverly, which had taken prizes at many horse shows all over the country, was shot, having dislocated a shoulder by a fall. A New York veterinary was summoned in an endeavor to save the animal, but without avail.

### Soy Killed in Hoisting Machine

Portland, Me., May 29.—Robert W Logue, 11 years old, while playing on a machine that is used for the hoisting of sand by means of an endless chain into a sifting machine, was caught in the chain and before the machine could be stopped both of his thighs were fractured and his skull crushed. He dled in a short time.

Jeremiah McCarthy, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Norton at the Custmer farm, Portland, Me., was sentenced to fire years in state prison.

Eczema Began When a Tiny Baby and Lasted 7 Years—Tore Crusts trom tace Screamed with Pain and Could not Sleep-Though Specialists Failed

### **CUTICURA EFFECTED** A WONDERFUL CURE

a Wonderful Cure

"When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor and got chiatments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got as bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one or and got chim to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. He sometimes acreamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me. "When he was two years old the eczema got on his arms pud legs so that I had to keep them bandaged up and I made gloves for his hands so the nails could not get a night's sleep in months and my husband and I were all broken up. Then my mother asked why I did not give up the dectors and try Cutteura. So I got a set and he felt relieved the first time I used them, the Cutteura Cointment felt so cool. He used to wake up and ask for Cutteura to be put on when he liched so badly that he could not sleep, and he would say. Onl Mama, that makes my sores feel so good! I gave the Cutteura Remedies a good trial and radually the eczema beated all up and now he is as well as any other children. He is now seven years old and the cure has lasted two months, so I think it will never return. I can't tell you how glad I am that Cutteurs and I shall recommend it everywhere. Mrs. John G. Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907."

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Do not depend upon a legacy or the help of others, but start to-day to lay the foundation of your own fortune;

An account with the Industrial Trust Company will be a great advantage to you.

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WITH ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the switch.

When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipes. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them foday

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The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or Transient Guests.

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MONTH CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

### PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE. . OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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F. W. PUTMAN, OPT, D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

### Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on the at Heath & Co. sere now on the at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Unailse's prescriptions given personal attention.

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TO RENT AT BLOCK ISLAND.

8:30 a. m. —8:24 p. m. /

H. S. MILLIKIN, 🦪

Real Estate Agent

#### A Fraternal Tribute.

Brother Ned
IF home from college.
And his head
So fail of knowledge
Is that rolly 'its nu effort to adjust his Berby hat.

Full of boating, full of metric, Full of burefull, storple chasling, Boxing, football, lare and bounds, Putting up the manistrons bell weighing many many pounds, And all that.

He can leap, And he can tumble; In his sleep Ho taks of "fumble," Inchecks," "concludown," "cushion ca roms," "sels-to," "going out on stylke."

"Unipire's ruling," "even inulugs," Eke his Coney Island winnings, And he's fortured by a pup at any time can go against its weight and do it up, If ii like.

Such to Ned, Mr cultured brother; My change of the College breed,
There's sure none other
compete with thin in classics—such as
wild Olympian names.

He's a boxer, he's a runner,
He's a short stop, he's a stunner,
Always leading, never led,
Is my short-indired, novelies, earliess, brokenflagoret brother Ned.
He is Farme's.

-Omnba World.

#### Got What He Called For.

A tall, lank, swallow individual entered a Girard avenue restaurant a day or two ago, laid his board-rhumed sombreto on the chair beside him and in answer to the waiter's query as to what he would have, said fiercely: "Fried ruttlesmake!"

The waiter not at all abashed, went

The waiter, not at all abashed, went to the hole in wall and roured: "Fried rattlemaker"

ratilesnake!"

Back from the depths came the answer: "Fried rattlesnake!"

The man with the combiero looked surprised, but waited. The cook below, evidently allve to the situation, skinned on eel, fried it and sent it a loft roaring out again: "Fried rattlesnake!" to which the waiter responded in the same words as he took the dish from the dumbwaiter.

When the dumbwaiter, but on his luit, the fall person arcse, put on his luit.

the tail person arcse, put on his lutt, walked to the cashier's desk, paid his bill and went out without touching the dish. "One on him," said the waiter, 'I'll cut dis sanke meself."—Philadel-

#### Cure Not Proved.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

It is not everyone who proves the ineffectualness of insombia cures at seven years of uge. The father of the lad who was about seven years old was a physician, and when the child found difficulty in getting to sleep was ready

difficulty in getting to sleep was ready with advice.

"I'll tell you something that will soon put you to skeep," he said. "You begin and count slowly up to 100, and then another hundred, and so on, and before you know it you'll be skeeping. Try it touight when you go to bed."

Everything remained quiet that night until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped:

voice piped:

"Yes, my boy."
"What comes after trillions?"
But the wakeful youngsler's query
was not suswered; his father bad vanighed into his own bedroom.

### The Demand of Genius.

"I am a poeless," said the lady in-dignantly, "not a geometrician. I fur-nish the soul for my lines—I would-scorn to provide the purely mechanic-al construction."

"I see," said the affible editor. "But

"I see," said the affible cillor. "But as the metre of your poem is painfully irregular, I must decline to publish it." The lady glared.
"Non-sense!" she said. "If the metre isn't right, make it so."
"But that," the editor mildly observed, "is not in my line."
The poetess picked up her manuscript and started for the door. There she turned.

she turned.
"I'd just like to know what you're paid to do?" she remarked with with-ering sareasm,—Cleveland Plain Deal-

### Leasing a Gun:

A cowboy walked into a hardware atore at Austin, Tex., the other day and asked to see a six-shooter. "How much is it?" he asked, when

"How much is it?" he seked, when he had looked it over.
"I can't sell it to you," the dealer remied, "but I will lease it to you for lifty years for \$15."
"This is a dad-blamed funny kind of a joint," the cowboy said. "I don't want to lease a gun; I want to own it."
"II I sold you this six-shooter for \$15 I would have to pay the state a tax of \$7.50," the hardware man explained." If ean lease it to you, however, for "I can lease it to you, however, for fifty years, and won't have to pay the state anything." The cowbay saw the point and leased the gun.—Vinta Chieffalo.

### His Official Title.

At the closing exercises of a Syrucuso school a little girl was asked: "Who is the head of our government?"
"Mr. Rosswelt," she replied prompt-

ly.
"That is right," said the teacher,
"but what is his official fitle?"
"Teday!" repiled the little miss,
promptly.—Wusp.

"These almonds look nice," said Mis. Schoppen, "but isn't the price rather high?" "Well," replied Skinner, the grocer, "the paper that has advanced prices awfully."

"What has that to do with the

What has that to do with the

"Why, madam, these are the genu-ine paper-shell almonds,"—Philadel-phia Press,

"Everything in nature is useful," said the philosopher. "Even the beasts of the wilderness purform some service in the great Etherne of things." "That's right," inswered the man who is not profound; "if it were not for the heasts of the wilderness we wouldn't have any Zoots go to on Sunday,"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Hen—Jest look here, John I I've found a ten-cent piece in this chicken's craw. Mr. Hen—Wa-al, thet makes one authentic case, an' the fuel I ever knowed, what there wuz money in chickens.—Judge.

Bears the Mark Mars Bright Begater Chart Hillicher.

### -to all all all all The Fight on Little Round Top

Valor of the Twentieth Maine at Gettysburg.

By FRANK H. SWEET

 $\rightarrow_{i} \sim$ 



heard the voice of a sentry challengstories of misfortune and plans for strengthening the line of battle.

The unexpected was certain to be of fall both officers and men, and they ply. must be ready to perform miracles if need be. An instance of this kind was "I guess I can," answered Lieutenant the fight of the Twentieth Maine on Hazlett. As a matter of fact, he stayed that he a few minutes not a man would be the first of the firs Little Round Top, in token of which the colonel of the regiment, Joshua L. The veteran Chamberlain, now in an eightfeith year, thus describes the action from this point:

"Warran started our brigade (Vincen) started our brigade (Vincen)

vigilance of the Federal commanders cent's) before he sent Hazlett's battery pridered my men to use the cartridges. This was the smaller of two rough hills to Little Round Top. My column pass. strewn with bowlders and bare, slip-pery rocks, rising sharply from a wood

to General Meads to order General Wardown by the casualties of the service, trainple them underfoot. I admired
not the deed in the direcso that only 363 his tenderness and courage and antion of the Round Tons. Warren did so, and when he came to the foot of Little Round Top he left his horse and climbed to the summit. What was his surprise to find at this point only one soldier, an officer of the signal corps! He no sooner looked about him than it became instantly clear to him that the top of this bill was in reality the key to the whole position. His aston-

ishment gave place to consternation. With his glass he noted the thickly wooded ridge beyond the swamp. "Captain," he said, "fire a shot into those woods."

The captain of the rifle battery did so, and a simultaneous dash of musthe position of the Union troops. The flank."

of Great Round Top, beyond, which fact thrilled him. It was most appall. No sooner had Colonel Chamberlain's the remnants of Hood's division had ing. A strong force should have been little force reached the portion of the retreated, and with the aid of two intrenched long ago on this hill. Fer billside assigned to it than it was regiments held the position."

Grand Army



Colonel Joshua L. Chamberlain In Civil War Dave.

said, meaning the enemy, "and may ing or the drawn out clatter of a noise man on the stone pavement of the cemetery. Daybreak found cautious Gendery: Daybreak found cautious Gendery: to an end with the arrival of vincent's brigade and Hazlett's batteries of the caution of the center of the caution of the caution. The young battery lieutenant spoke.

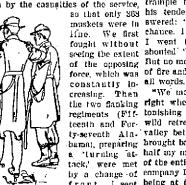
> "The deuce is to pay!" was the reply. "I hope you can hold out until-the infantry gets into position."

"General, what is the matter?"

The veteran Chamberlain, now in his he left alive.

ed Hazleft getting his gons up by hand had fired their last earfridge into the and handspike to the summit of Little ed swamp, behind which stretched the Round Top. The Twentieth Maine was make a countercharge with the bayo-Confederate battle line. At the foot of placed on the extreme left of the Union het and so instructed my officers on the

separated the two armies. Just at this by the Fifteenth Alabama, ward and rescue some of our wounded time, by a fortunate chance, it occurred "My regiment bad already been cut before the oncoming enemy should



haps even now it was not too late. He engaged by the Fourth Alabama. Soon The heroir leader of this remarkable rushed off a messenger to General it saw a dense mass of Confederaction, besides receiving the medal of Meade with a penciled word to send ates coming toward its left, for two honor for his work at Gettysburg, was General Warren at least a division to strong regiments of the enemy, commade a brigadier general on the field hold the position at Little Round Top taining a thousand men, had been or in a later engagement by General this moment Warren came back and in- to engage this force and ordered five render of the arms and colors of Lee's duced him to keep the flags waving. companies to swing back until they army at Appointation Chamberlain was "It may puzzle those people," he formed a line at a right angle to the designated to command.

How Colonel Chamberlain Won the Medal of Honor.

Copyright, 1908, by Frank ff. Sweet-----

At this instant the Alabamians attacked them on front and flank, opening with a murderous fire. There were five successive charges by this force. Colonel Chamberlain with drawn

sword moved up and down bis lines. The bullets whizzed incessantly past hlm. His men were constantly groan-ing and falling on every side. Outnumbered

more than three to one, their position was terrible and it was apparently a hopeless one. Yet with dripping faces the men loaded and fired their muskets, displaying the cool expertness of true vet-

Oham berlain HAZLETT'S BATTERY ON thought only of LITTLE ROUND TOP. one thing-that the position he held was of great importance in the battle. Retreat might mean the destruction of an entire corps. There was no hope that supports would be sent him in sea-son to save the position. He was rethat in a few minutes not a man would

Colonel Chamberlain thus describes what followed:

"Seeing the desperate situation, I had Confederate battle line. At the foot of placed on the extreme left of the Union het and so instructed my officers on the Little Round Top a body of Union army. The attack, beginning on the wheeling flank, on whom the brunt troops had been posted.

It was now afternoon. Lee's attack upon my front. The assault was first was first was frest upon my front. The assault was first was first was now afternoon. Lee's attack upon my front. The assault was first was first upon the order the movement when was expected momentarily, and every from the Fourth and Fifth Texas. Liceitenant Metcher, commanding the man was waiting labeatly, with his joined by the Fourth Alabama and eyes fixed upon the open space that next by the Forty-seventh and finally separated the two armies.

Just at this by the Fifteenth Alabama. so that only 365 his tenderness and courage and annuskets were in swered: Yes, sir; I will give you a chance. I am about to order a charge. I went forward to our colors and seeing the extent abouted 'Bayonet!' adding 'Forward!' force which was of fire and shouts of my men drowning all words.

constantly increasing. Then
the two flanking right wheel, with our whole line, asregiments (Fifteenth and Forty-seventh Ala, valley between Little Round Top and bamal, preparing brought back 400 prisoners. I had lost a 'turning at half my men on the center and a third tack,' were met of the entire regiment on the line. The by a change of company I had sent out on our left not front. I sent being at first in the charging line, it set barrel and bayonet revealed to the "fire A shot into one than 200 northern general the presence of a though the position of the enemy for putfinning that flank to strike this attack in blackness, clambering the rough sides the position of the Union troops. The flank."

On the summit where the signal of dered to turn the Union flank at ex-Grant, and in 1865 General Chamber-ficer was stationed the masket balls actly that position. Discerning in a lain was brevetted a major general were beginning to dy. He folded up flash the grave peril of his command, "for conspicuous gallanty-in action." his flags and was going to leave, but at the Maine colonel sent out a company. At the ceremony of the actual sur-

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neither abridged nor expurgated. It is the only English version which contains all that is in the original."—M. W. HAZELTINE, in the New

"There is only one English translation of Balzac that is complete and unexpurgated, and that is published by George Barrie & So x."--The Bookman, New York.

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leur édition de l'œuvre de Balzac est entièrement illustrée par des artistes français. Nos peintres, dessinateurs et graveurs ont éxecuté ou reproduit plus de quatre cents compositions pour cette belle collection. Ces Américains font vraiment bien les choses!"—Le

"La Maison Barrie et fils a pensé qu'il convenait, au seuil du XX° siècle, d'élever un monument durable au grand romancier du XIX. Elle lance aujourd'hui cette grande édition réclamée depuis si longtemps, non seulement par les balzaciens, mais aussi par tout le public, veritable édition de luxe, illustrée avec àmour par les meilleurs artistes, et dont le prix, malgré tous les sacrifices nécessités par une aussi vaste entreprise, a été maintenne au prix ordinaire de leur édition en anglais. Seuls, les Américains avaient osé dépenser des centaines de mille francs pour éditer superbement BALZAC."—L'Illustration, Paris.

For further particulars, specialioffer, specimens of fext and illustrations, iete., etc., eccits

### GEORGE BARRIE & SONS

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1313 WALNUT STREET Liberal lerms for agency work.

, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### BURNED FOR CENTURIES.

Curious Stories of the Wonderful Lamps of the Ancients.

When the tomb of Palls, son of Evander, who is mentioned by Virgil, was discovered about the twelfth century, by a countryman digging near Rome, it is said that a lamp was still burning over his head, which must have been lighted more than 2,000 years before. Baptista Porta in his treatise on pat

ural magic relates that about 1550 a marble seputcher of the Roman period was discovered in an island near Na ples. On opening the room was found a vial containing a burning lamp. The lamp became extlact on breaking the vial and exposing the lamp to the open air. It was supposed that it had been concealed before the Christian era, and those who saw it reported that the lamp emitted a splendid flame. In 1550 a remarkable lamp was

found near Atestes, Padau, by a rustle, who uncarthed a terra cotta ura containing another urn in which was a lamp placed between two cylindrical vessels, one of gold and the other of sliver. Each was full of a very pure liquid by whose virtue the lamp had been kept shining upward of 1.500

This curious lamp was not meant to scare away evil spirits from a tomb, but was an attempt to perpetuate the profound knowledge of Maximus Oly-bins, who effected this wonder by his abill in the obninged art

Bobby's Reason. Little Bobby was eaving his prayers at his mother's knee, but so rapidly that she asked him why he did not

speak more slowly.
"Because, you know," he replied, "It would keep all the other children waiting."--Lippincott's.

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S. C. WH.SON, Agent, Nowport, F. O. COLEY, A. G. P. A., New York, 584f

Dashnway-Plu going to a house party. Wonder what I need to take along?

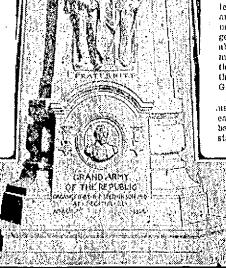
annigr Cleverton—About a quart of \$5 geM pleces to tip the servants with, a fish-nel shirt, a dress suit, pajamas, and a half-dozen engagement rings.—Life.

Rear the like Xiel You Rom Many Bay!
Blyantum Charlet Fletchire.



COULPTOR J. MASSEY RHIND of New York is working on a monument to commemorate the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson of Springfield, Ill. The memorial, a three sided obelisk, is to be erected in Washington at the junction of Louisiana avenue and Seventh and C streets, In the middle of a circular grass plot, and it is to be ready for dedication about Aug. 1, 1909, when there will be an encampment of the Grand Army to unveil it. Congress has appropriated \$10,000, and G. A. R.,men have raised about \$25,000 additional, so that the monument will be a splendid

creation. Dr. Stephenson was regimental by Stephenson was regimental surgeon of the Fourteenth Dil-nois volunteer Infinitry during its three years of service in the west. His rank was that of major. He was born in Wayne county, Ill., in 1822 and died in 1871. Dr. Stephenson grew up in Sangareon county and lived



Discretion Singleton-Have you decided what

you are going to call the haby, old man? Wedderton-Certainly. I am going to call him whatever my wife names him,-London Tit-Bits.

Early impressions are not easily erased. The virgin wax is faithful to the signet, and subsequent impressions seem rather to indent the former ones. than to cradicate them.

Heard at the Drama. Mrs. Ryetop-John, how much time

clapses between the second and third Mr. Ryetop-The programme acts? says six months, Maria. Mrs. Ryefop (aghast)—Six months, John? Lands, we can't walt! Why, them buckwheal cakes I left to riz will have gone clear through the roof by that time!--Chiengo News.  $L_{\star}$ 

Force of Habit. Indy (formerly a telephone girl)-

Porter, why didn't you call me, as 1 in-structed you? Sleeping Car Porter)-1 did, ma'am. Sure's you're born, I did. I said, "Seven-thirty, ma'am," an' you said, "Line's out of order."—Pick-Me-

He that will not be counseled cannot be helped.-German Proyerb.

many years in Springfield. It was while residing in that city shortly after the close of the war that he conceived the idea of an organization of veterans and worked out the ritual. The first

G. A. It, meeting was held April

6, 1866, in Decatur, Ill.

The founder of the order met many reverses in life and died a disappointed man. It was not until after his death that the Grand Army grew to such magulficent proportions. Dr. Ste-phenson devoted much time and thought to the order, to the neglect of his own medical practice and the consequent impoverishment of his family. He was a generous, cheerful man, with an abiding confidence in the ultimate realization of his dreams, though he did not live to witness the nation wide growth of the

A warm colored granite will be asset for the shaft, the panels on each side containing the figures, badges and inscriptions to be of statuary bronze.

"Simple Simon"; His Simple Life,

The church clock st the lop of the The chitten tisce. The deliberate tones mill struck sleven. Its deliberate tones and floated down over the house-tops and floated down over the bouse-tops and floated to where William Dodd was working in his garden, A pood was nothing to the garden. A great of satisfaction came over his giesm of sati-faction came over his face. He stood uptight, his knuckles at what might have been called by courtesy the small of his back, and carteched himself. Then he got together his fork, his hoe and his wooding arden basket and went off to the band.

house. He was round and short and elderly. Forty years before hir pink face, wide open eyes, and air of intocent bewild-ement had extued him the name of Sumple Simon from his fellow clerks at the London bank at which he had the Landon bank at which he had been employed, and middle age had only served to make it more appropri-

He had on a pair of striped trousers. He had on a pair or entiped trousers, very baggy at the knees, and a tall coat of a creenish thue, still black to pieces. He was wearing out the clothes he had at the time of his retirement. When the time came to buy snother sut, it would be of the pattern called

tepper and salt.
It was a fine sunny moraling in May. It was a fine sunny moralog in May. Larks were singing, poised some there in the blue over the meadows. Simple Simon had been aware of them during the hour in which he had been weeding. He had also taken notice of the fresh sweetness of the country air, of the smell of the earth, of the vigorous spring growth that was going on, almost visibly around blim, of the bright colors of the flowers on the borders of his vegetable ground.

his vegetable ground.

He put his tools away in the shed he had built for their accommodation, cleaned his boots on the iron scraper breath it, and then went along the broked path to the back of the house and called out, "Now, then, mother! Eleven o'clock!"

Mrs. Dodd appeared at the door with a tray upon which were a jug of beer, a glass, a hunk of bread and cheese. She, too, was stout and round, and her comely face were the same look of placid contentment as her husband's. She had on an immense apron over her neat stuff dress.
"Been making the arbor, father?"

she asked, as she deposited the tray on a wooden beuch by the door.

"Arbor?" echoed Simple Simon, tak-ing his seat beside the tray. "Why your wits have gone wool gathering. The arbor's from eleven till one. Going to start on it now. What have you been doing?"

"Counting the wash and trying to knock some sense into that girl's head

knock some sense into that girl's head. Now I'm going over the glass and china cupboard till dinner time."
"Ah, you'll like that. Lor, what a life it is! Never a moment without something pleasant to do, and nobody got a right to come along and tell you to do something else. Now, mother, is it as good as we figured it out, or light 12?"

"Go along with you!" replied Mrs. Dodd. "You know well enough what I think. I can't stop talking here all the morning."

the morning."

She disappeared into the house,
Her husband fluished his morning's
refreshment, and sal for a few minutes
rabbing his hands on his knees, his face turned toward the sun, that had already begun to color it. Then he got up briskly and went to bis shed for another set of tools.

Simple Simon was in his usual posi-

tion of having realized a life-long aim and of having gained as much satis-faction from it as he had anticipated. When he had married, thirty years

When he had married, thirty years before, with only the salary of a young bank clerk upon which to support himself, his wife and a possible family, it would have seemed out of the question that his prospects would have sushed him to buy a little house with a large garden in the country and live in it for the years that remained to him after his work should be finished. But that was the poil that he and his But that was the end that he and his wife had in view all through the years of youth and middle age; and the end has been accomplished. They had saved a little every year

from the first, except in the year in which their daughter had been born, and that other black year in which she had rheumatic fever and they had nearhad rheumatic fewer and they had nearity lost her. As time went on and
Simple Simon's asiary increased, they
saved more. It came to be a pleasure
to do without things and add something to the store. For every shilling
they denied themselves they gained a
sovereign's worth in anticipation.
Simple Simon, upon his marriage,
had gone into a little house in a quiet
but pucksh street in Kentish Tuwn.

but pokish street in Kentish Town, and he had lived in that little house

and he had lived in that fittle nouse for thirty years, until he bought his own in the country.

He thought of those years now, as he measured and sawed and hammered in the spring sunshine, with the peace

in the spring squanties, with the peace of the country surrounding him. They had not been had years. The little house at the end of the dull street, under the high wall, had always been clean and cozy within, and if in aum-mer time it was disagreeably hot and airless in the midst of these miles of streets, and as disagreeably cheerless in the had days, there was always the greatemancipation to look forward to and take on a brighter aspect by con-

and take on a brighter aspect by con-trast with present surroundings.

And there was Hampstead Heath not far off and the pleasanter suburbs, in one of which Simple Simple might even then have been living if he had even then have been living if he had not eet his, heart upon something still better in the years to come. He and his wife and his little girl made expeditions together on holidays and on summer evenings. They were known in the street in which they lived as "The Happy Family." But they kept much in themselves. much to themselves.

seemed to Simple Simon, as he worked away by the blossoming Illac, that those years had covered a very short space of time. There had been scarcely any change in them. There would have been none, year after year, if it had not been for the growing up of

their daughter.

She supplied the landmarks. In this year she had scarlet fever, and they took her to Lowestoff for a hold-day; in that she first; played at the school concert; in that she gained her scholarship at the nextdeny; in that scholarship at the academy; in that she was so ill; in that she got her ap-pointment as music teacher at the big school in which she had been educa-ied; in that she was married; in that

ted; in that she was married, in the lier child was born.

Simple Simon's face softened as he thought of the child. He was the fondest of grandparsets.

Yes, she had been a good girl. Life in the little house in Kentish Town, even with the great emancipation to look forward to, would have been dull without her.

And perhaps it was just as well that her husband, who had been the drawing master at the school, was not very well off. Simple Simon had been able to help his girl, and was helping her now. There was plenty for that. He and mother would not be so contented as they were if they had had nobody but themselves to think of and speud

their money on.

The church clock struck one. Simple Simon drew throaelf up again and wathered his tools together. It was time to go to and wash and change his ciothes. In the afternoon, after a nap ciothes. In the afternoon, after a napto the armedair in the dining room
andow, framed in honeysuckte, he
would occupy himself with the lighter
phases of gurdening, pottering about
with a hank of bast and a pair of garden clippers until tea time. After that
he and his wife would go for a stroll by
field paths and country lanes, and return in the evening to their quiet,
pleasant little home.

And -othe days and the years would
hase, and they would grow old together.

pass, and they would grow old together, in peace and contentment, with their chi-d and their child's child to ward from them the desolate loneliness of

A thrush sang in the lliacs. A light breeze blowing over a bed of wall flowers watted fragrance. The sun shone on a closup of tall litues.

Simple Simon lifted his gray head a d looked round bim. His eyes were moist, "I don't know what I've done to deserve to be so happy," he said.— London Mail.

#### Secret Writing.

The modern detective story so fre quently depends for its plot either up-on a cryptogram or invisible writing that a general interest attaches to a recent discovery made by Prof. Gress of Germany. This is nothing more or less than a method of invisible writing used by convicts for the purpose of setheir cretly communicating with friends who are still at liberty. friends who are still at liberty. Ac-cording to the description of the Ger-man professor it is one of the simplest and most effective methods ever in-vented. vented.

Take a sheet of common writing paper, moisten it well with clear wa-ter, and then place it on a hard, smooth surface, such as glass or stone. After carefully removing all air builtles from the sheet place upon it suother dry sheet of equal size and write upon it your communication with a sharp-pointed pencil. Then desiroy the dry paper upon which the writing has been done, and allow the wet paper to dry gradually by exposure to the air.

When the wei paper is thoroughly dry, not a trace of the writing will be visible. But on moistening the sheet again with clear water and holding it again with creat state, writing can be against the light, the writing can be against the light, the writing can be read in a clear transparency. In other words, it can be read precisely like the "water mark" used by paper manufacturers. The writing disappears again after drying in the air, but it may be reproduced by moistening for an indefinite number of times. Should the sheets become too much heated, however the writing will disappear however, the writing will disappear, never to reappear again.

#### Into the Beyond,

' If the next life is to give to the fil survivor the realization of denied things, there must be involved to a certain extent, the restitution of lost things, writes Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on "The World Divisible" in Harper's Bazar. 'No preacher or teacher, no writer who ventures to approach the mysteries of the unknown life ever exapes the bombardment of one question, more often repeated, more polyment than all others, 'Shall I find the soul I loved?'

roul I loved?'
"If it is worth loving, and if you are worthy to love it—yes. Since God, who is love, gave you love capacity, and since fate, which may or may not and since late, which may or may not be God, starved you with love famine—yes. By every broken heart, by every widowed sob, by every grief too great for tears, by every flower of pure and perfect love broken at its roots in the garden of your trampled being—

yes,
"I am ready to say without healtation that for the love worthy the next world must fulfill the obligations of this one, and that the restoration of our borrowed dead is one of the most legal of such obligations;"

### Witchcraft and Rainfall.

[From the Lourenco Marques Guardian] Native superstitions which one would have thought had died out long ago from among natives coming into such close contact with Europeans as na-tives do nowadays have been revived that the country is suffering under.
They are convinced that nothing less than withcraft is at the bottom of it, and they are all on the lookout for the "abatagati," A few weeks ago the natives of Moamba accused a native and of withholding rain. All his goods were seized and thrown into the Komatic River. Mahelembaan fied to the fort and placed himself under the protection of the commandment of the Sable. Last week another native named Bob, living south of the line on the Sikongene sprult, was accused of witcheraft by having drawn an invisible skin over the skies to prevent rain from falling. He was seized by a big crowd of angry natives, tied up and se-verely beaten. His wives and children verely beaten. His wives and children were carried off, his goats killed and eaten and all his property was destroyed,

### The French Academy.

From Th. lientzon's "Lilerary Rolls of Honor in France? in the May Century.

In a period when so many time-honored traditions of France sluk beneath the waves of what we are pleased to style progress, without perhaps caring to learn whether we gain or lose as the stormy tide flows on, there is one national institution still standing firm, which, despite all that is said against it, is unique: I mean the French academy. In vain have men tried to raise up rivals; it remains the sole arbiter of taste, the guardian of our language, the last surviving vestige of sovereighty. To prove this would be at interesting study, in view of the increasing importance attached to the "Academic des Goncourt," and to the committee which has been humorously called the "Academy of Women." to learn whether we gain or lose as the

In the days when the higher educa-tion of women provoked more discus-sion than it does at the present time, a number of Cambridge university men, among them Arthur Clement Hilton, was born a will and died a clergyman, were discussing the satablishment of women's collegue. Hilton, says his blographer, Sir Robert Edgecumbe, ex-pressed himself in favor of the move-ment.

ment. "Of course," he said, "when women get their degrees they will not be bach-elors, but epinsters of art, and then af-ter awhile they will proceed to the degree of M. A. - Ba.

#### Cub Bear's Adventures.

The next morning early the little Cut Bear get up and rubbed his eyes with his paws, instead of washing them as little boys do.

Just then he heard a noise as if some animal were coming, and he ran to the mouth of the den and looked out, and said: "I see the queerest tooking animal coming up the path. It has long the said a great big mouth, and a man coming up the state. It is not a queer looking isi, and looks something like a horse," and just then the owl saw the animal and said, "Who-o-o, who of ow the area that a newered, who of the said and the said answered, "Hee-law, hee-haw," And the Circus Hear said, "I know who that is, "that Is a mute. His name is Neddie," Ju-a then Neddie came to the mouth of the den, and the little Cub Bear said, very politely, "Come in, Mr. Neddle," and he came late the den, and the little Cub Bear said, "Mr. Neddle, we are going to try and build a house big enough for all the animals, house big enough for all the animals, so if they come to see us we will have a place for them to stay. Can you help us?" Then Mr. Neddie sald, "I would be very glad to, because your brother was very good to me when we were in the circus." and the little Cub Bear said, "What can you do?" And Neddie said, "I haven't worked for a long while, but I can kiek like everythme."

The little Cub Bear said, "Well, here is a soft place in the rock. Per-haps if you will kick, it will fall down and make more room." And Neddie and make more room." And Neddie lurned around and kicked the rock. lurned around and kicked the rock, and li fell down; and he kicked, and more rocks fell down; and he kicked, and he kicked, and he kicked, and he kicked, and more rocks fell down; and he kept on kicking, and more rocks fell down and the bears picked up the rocks and carried them out, and when he got through there was a uite large room, and the little Cub Bear sald, "We will call this Neddle's room." That day the bears worked hard trying to find enough to eat for themselves and for all the other animals that were coming to see them. animals that were coming to see them, for the little Circus Bear told his father and mother lust what kind of things the circus animals liked to eat.

Before he went to bed that night the

meter he went to be a that night the little Circus Bear said to his father, "I am very glad that my brother was good to Mr. Neddle when he was in the circus, because if he hadn't been maybe he would have kicked me instead of the rocks."—From Curtis D. Wilbur's "The Bear Family at Home," in April St. Nicholas.

#### Round Shoulders.

According to the newest theories. According to the newest theories, round shoulders are not to be cured by exercise alone. For they are caused not merely from a careless way of holding the buck, but indicate a weak condition of the entire system, and so a special diet calculated to supply the missing strength forms an important part of the straightening process.

A treatment to effect a cure for this trouble should an invigorating

trouble should include an invigorating tonic, such as quinine and iron, and the most simple and regular way of living. Only easily digested and nourishing food should be eaten, and sound sleep necessary for perfect rest

Being out of doors all that is possible is part of the cure, the theory being that fresh sir tones and strengthens the entire body. Welking is the best of all exercise to take at such times, making every effort to hold the shoulders back, expand the chest and breathe deeply, says the New York Evening Telegram. Once chest expansion is gained, round shoulders are banashed, for the spine takes on its proper line and the shoulder blades go back into place. Beyele riding is good to straighten the back, always provided that one does not go in for "scorching," but rides slowly and easily, sitting erect. Horse-back riding is the perfection of exercise to remedy such trouble.

### Impressed as Postman.

Gesticulating wildly, a determined-faced man the other morning ran after a Union station car with the air of a man who is auxious to overtake what be is after.

Even the conductor recognized that

the man seemed to want the car to slow up, and he pulled the bell cord. Perhaps the man wanted to catch a train, the conductor thought. Every once in a while one will find a conduc-

tor with almost human traits. In a moment the man had caught

up.
"D'yuh go by the postoffice?" he velled in a hourse voice that betraved his emotion,
"Surel" shouted the conductor.
"Jump on."

But the man, instead of climbing on,

handed the conductor a letter, the postoffice, will yuh?" says he.
And then he turned back up the street. The bell rope, being a strong one, did not quite break when the conductor gave the signal to go ahead.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

### Out of His Line.

Reginald De Koven, the composer, tells of a grocer and a drugglet who attended a Wagner concert. As the programme did not please them they be-gan talking of music in general and on Wagner in particular. "Another example of the fact that

every man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist. "That's all right," assented the gro-cer. "Now, I'm a grocer, but I've al-

ways wanted to be a bapker."

"You'd probably fail," added the druggist. "Look at me. I'm a success as a druggist, yet I've always wanted to write a book. This man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just ligten to it. And we all know he builds good patlor carap!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Pater—Never mind, You'll live just as long even if you can't marry that particular girl. Bleeding Heart—Perhaps—but it will seem much -Perhaps-bu longer.-Life,

Lawyer Hawk-Do you know the nature of an calb, sir? Mr. Parrot (ronekally)—Aw, way, what do you take me for—a bird of paradise or the dove of peace?—Auck.

"Your daughter has a wonderful ear

for music."
"Yes," answered 'Mr, Cumrox wear-ily, "seems like it can stand most any-thing."—Washington Star. "That man is constantly staring at me," exclaimed Miss Simperson.
"Be careful not to embarrass him by noticing it," replied Miss Cayenne, "He has a glass eye,"—Washington

Btar. Hub-I insured my life today, Katle, Wife—And not mine, too? Isn't that just like a man, never thinking of any-body but himself.—Boston,

#### Girt Smoked, Too.

The whole White family—the father, the mother, the son, 10 years old, and the daughter, 9 years old—smoke cobples. Little Effe has smoked a cooples. if pe regularly since she was 5 years old. The mother admitted all of this in the Juvenile Court bits morning, and argued with Judge H. L. McCune that

argued with Judge H. L. McCune that it is perfectly proper for little boys and girls to smoke con pipes.

J. R. White and his family live at the foot of Walmut street. Mannel White, 10 years old, was in the Juvenile Court charged with stealing railroad from. It was during his trial that Judge McCune learned that all the members of the family use tobacco.

"In the summer time I used to see "In the summer time I used to see

"In the summer time I used to see the father, the mother and the two children sitting on the porch, each of them sanoking a cob pipe." W. E. Rickey, a special officer for the Miss-ourl Pacific Railroad said. "The little girl smoked the pipe with as much un-concern as an old man."
"What on earth do you mean, Mrs.
White, by permitting your little chil-dren to sincke piges?" Inquired the judge. "I never heard of such a moth-

er."

'I let them smoke because they wished to." Mrs. White replied. "I don't see anything wrong with smok-

"I don't known what to say to a person who has such ideas," the judgo said. "Aren't you ashamed of your-sell?"

"Not a bit of it. We are poor, but we are honest, and if we wish to smoke we will smoke, that's all." we will smoke, that's all."
"Well, we will see about those little
children smoking pipes." Judgo McCune said. "I'm going to see if your
boy and girl can be broken of the habit. "Where is this little 9-year-old

off, who uses a pipe with such ease and unconcern?"
"She's in school;" the mother said.
"Bring her here; I want to take a look at her," the judge ordered. "The case will be continued."

#### An Important Person.

There are not a few men who fancy that because they are persons of wealth and consequence in a community they are exempt from the duties and liabilities of an ordinary citizen. A man of this sort was drawn to serve upon a jury, and did not appear when his name was called in court. The court ordered that he be fined £5. About half an hour afterward the

man appeared in the confrom to answer tardily to his mans.
"You have been fined £5 for non-attendance," said the judge.

"But I had a very important busi-ness engagement," and the man. "Did you suppose that an engagement would excuse you for not answering the summons of the court?" asked the Judge, rather angrlly.
The jury, who was a pompous man with an huportact air, began to grow

indiguant at being addressed in this

way.

"I would have your honor understand," he exclaimed, "that I am one of the most prominent business men in this community!"
"Oh! In that c

"Oh! In that case," said the judge, quietly, "you will be able to stand a larger fine. Mr. Clerk, you will increase this gentleman's fine for non-attendance to £10.11-Tit-Bits.

### A Simple flan.

From Dr. Shrady's "General Grant's Last Days" in the May Century.

He (Grant) was an simple in his tastes as he was mild in his manner. Those who knew him only as the stern man of Vicksburg, the warrior whose ultimatum was "unconditional sur-render." found it difficult to reconcile such an estimate of his character with that of the plain, modest person, soft, kindly voice and cordial ma who could place himself on the naturat level with any ordinary, every-day visitor. His modesty, which some-times smounted to positive shysess, was so upaffected and natural that no one could doubt its genuineness, which made it all the more difficult to match the man with his former deeds. The chastisement of his illness doubtless had much to do with the accentuation of this part of his character, and thus displayed his purely human side to the high light of more thorough analysis.

### A Balzac Story.

A story, said to be new, of Balzac, is related by a French contemporary. A burglar gained admission to Balzac's house, and was soon at work, by the light of the moon, at the lock of the secretaire in the novellet's chamber. Balzac was seleep at the time, but the movements of the intruder sroused him. The burgiar, who was working most industriously, peused. A strident laugh streeted his operations, and he beheld by the moonlight the novellat sitting up in bed, his sides aching with laughter. "What is it that makes you merry?" demanded the burglar. "I laugh," replied the author of "Pere Govlot," "to think that you should come in the night without a lantern to For Over Sixty Years.

Mas Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of nothers for their children white teething. If disturbed at night and traken of your cest by a sick child suffering and crying with pelu of Cutting Teeth sent at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Guidforn Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, nothers, there is no mistake about H. It cares Distribus, regulates the Stomach and Bowols, cares Wind Colle, softens the Gunis, reduces Indiannation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fernate physicians and attress in the United Sintes. "rice twenty-live cents a botter. Sold by all drugglets throughout the world, Bosuro and ask for "Mrs. Winshow's Soothing Syrup." Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 38th, 1996. Serbit number 1698. search my secretaire for money, when I can never find any there in broad daylight."—Westminster Gazette.

From what I've seen The fair Maxine Save if we'd stylish be.

This rule must be our special care, Our clothes must slways match our hair, O gobs of gloom ( O drab despair)

O dictum dire for mel

Ne'er could I amile If out of style,
And yet—O woful tale!
If clothes I wear to match my hair, They'll be so low-cut, thin and spare, Cometock will not me, that is clear, And hauf me off to jail.

—Boston Transcript.

There was a terrible dynamite explosion near a small town the other day. An old lady, hearing it, turned toward the door of her sitting room, and satt. and said:
"Come in, Bella."

" hen her servaut entered the room If yes hed takes two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before reliring you would not have had that coated longue or had taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a visit with you for occasional use. ahe said:

"Do you know, Bella, my hearing is evidently improving, I heard you knock at the door for the first time in twenty years."---Tit-Bits, Absent-mindedly the young woman

bube.

Are free free all crase and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very ansalt; very easy to take no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them. "Pardon me," she said. "I didn't mean to do that." "I see," responded Mr. Lingerlong,
"Opened by mistake,"—Chicago Tri-The Chinese are being introduced to wall Smort Weed and Bellmannes, combined with the other Ingredients used in the best porous planters, make Carler's S. W. & B. Backache Planters the best in the market. Price 25 cants.

She—I'm told you believe in nothing, He-I never said so, I said believed only in what I understood. Bears the To RIA for Have Abuse Bears

Bears the Charff Intellige

Charff Intellige A bore je a man who talke about his own motor oar when you want to talk about yours.—Lippingott's.

#### Nora's Stone Butterfly.

Teddy and Nora ran into grandpa's study all out of breath"It is, isn't it, grandpa?" cried Nora,
"It isn't, is it?" cried Teddy.

Nora held out a stone in which was something that looked very much like a butterfly with its wings spread, Grandpa took it in his hand and looked at it carefully, "That is not a butterfly," said be, "There, Nurs!" said Teddy. "I told you it just happened so," "No," grandpa went on, "It did not

"No," grandpa went on, "It did not

just happen so. Let me tell you a

just happen so. Let me tell you a story."

"On, do, grandpa!" cried Teddy and Nora together.

"A long, long time ago—"

"When you were a fittle boy?" interrupted Nora.

"It was long before there were any little boys in the world," asid grandpa, "and just where our farm is now, nothing was to be seen except the ocean. In the ocean lived a great many shell fish. There was one little fellow who had a very pretty shell, though I can't tell you just what color it was. He had a splendful time swim-

it was. He had a splendid time swim-ming about with his mates in the warm sea water as long as he lived, and when he died, he left his little shell in the send at the bottom of the

ocean. The sea slowly drifted away, and the sand rifted over the shell and grew harder and harder, till at last it turned to stone, and the shell turned to

stone, too. There it lay for thousands of years, till at last a little girl found it and called it astone butterfly."
"O grandps, how funny?" cried Nora. "And are there any more shells us the restar?"

"There are so many," said grandpa, "that you could not write the number

on your slate."

"Then see if I don't fill my cabinet with 'em!" cried Teddy,—Youth's

A Happy Solution.

There had been a long-standing dif-ference of opinion in the Plankett family concerning the dinning table. Mrs. Plankett maintained that its legs were too short, and ought to be lengthened at least half an inch.

That would be easier than to saw the ends of all the chair legs."

time, haven't you?" "Yes."

"I don't agree to your proposition at all, Cordella," said Mr. Plunkett. "I all Cordells," said Air, rinnkeit. "I think the table is just right. But I'm willing to compromise the matter, You have been wanting a hardwood floor in this diming room for a long time beginning to make the constant would

"Yes."
"Well, we can have that new kind of hardwood fleering that is laid on top of the old floor. That will raise the entire surface § of an inch or more, and that will raise the table of course, just so much. How will that uo?"
This seemed to be a fair proposition, and will have a momental heightful.

and without a moment's hesitation Mrs. Plunkett accepted it as a satisfac-tory compromise.—Youth's Compan-

Quips,

It is not age, but poverty, that now-adays steals woman's looks away.

It is rather hard luck for a man with luscomplia to marry a girl who snores.

In writing a love letter, bear constantly in mind that it may some day

By the time you are old enough to

realize your ignorance you are too old to let it worry you.

Au engaged girl's greatest happiness is in talking it over with a girl who is neither engaged nor likely to be.

The modern world of business is so

overcrowded that you can't pat one man on the back without atepping on another man's toes to do it.

Even more agreeable than he who

yourself is he who is siways telling you the good things he has heard people say about you.—New Orleans Times-

"I am going to have my photos tak-en. I hope they will do me justice." "I hope so, too—justice tempered with mercy."—Judge.

lace. Richest man 'round here. What's he got?"—"Chronic dyspep-

For Over Sixty Years.

One wreck a day is the record for the Ballic Sen,

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered Liver In the world, are Carler's Little liver Pills. They give prompt relief in Sick Headsche, Dizziness, Nausea, dee, prevent and cure Constitution and Piles; remove Sallowness and Pimples from the Complexion, and are mid and gentle in their operation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to take as sugar, One pill a dose. Price 25 cents.

Rapid nall growth is an indication of

The pope has a million-dollar lace col-

you talk all the time about

appear in print.

Democrat.

place.

ala."-Life.

in the rocks?<sup>21</sup>

Сошраціон

C. E. Hughes with trise endeavor Will the presidency chase; But he'll never, never, NEVER Take with Tan the second place! "It is, int, is, it?" cried 'Feddy.

"It tan't, is it?" cried 'Feddy.

"What are you talking about, children?" asked grampa, smiling.

"About my stone butterfly," said
Nors, esserty. "I found it down by
the brook. It must, have got in the
stone some way. See here?"

Nors held out a stone in which was

Mr. Knox will work each lever, In the White House auto race:

In the While House auto race: ut he'll never, never, NEVER Take with Talt the second place!

Voted Down,

(J. A. in Brooklyn Fagle)

And C. W. Fairbanks, clever, Has a hope to strike the na Has a hope to strike the pace but he'll never, never, NEVER Take with Tuft the second pla

Gray of Dotomare—he'll have her-Gathers delegates with grace, the be'll never, never, NEVER But he'll never, never, NEVE Take with Bryan seec ad pla Mr. Johnson strives to sover The northwest from Fute's embrace; But he'll never, never, NEV Elt Take with lityan second place!

Then there's Culberson, who's ever In the Lone Star's lonely rays; But he'll never, never, NEVER Take with Bryan second alaco!

ENVOY.

So I think each party's picket Must drug in some unknown man, For its favorite-headed ticket, Or a Wooden indian!

Stella George Stern in May St. Nicholas. Katrina came to our school,—
Her seat is next to infine,—
She used to live in Germany,
Beside the river Hidne.

Her cheeks are pink as oberry blooms, Her Hys (on times as red) But none of as could understand A word Katrina said.

Her oyes are like my best big doll's, Her hair is just the same; I'm sure I never could pronounce Her father's funny name.

She's such a different kind of girl And from so far away You'd (life she would feel sailand strangs And lonely all the day,

liut no! Kairina ulways smiles; She's made us all her friends,— When duybody's pencii breaks Her own shealways lends.

She fixes our hair ribbons straight, She plus us when we tear, I never sawn little girl So asplut everywhere.

Bhé al will's comes to school on time; Her desk is just as neat! In sure I'm twice as careful Since Extrina shares my seat,

It makes me have some new, now thoughts, Some kindlife thoughts!—to know That, though I cannot speak to her, Thee Kutrian so.

### Popping Corn.

"It doesn't fit our chairs, said of you know it," she continued, "When we sit down to this table we're too high above it. You could have pieces of wood glued in the ends the legs. And there they said gooping corn, John Silies and Shain Currer; John Silies as fut as any ox, And Susan fat as butter.

And there they sat, and shelled the corn a And ruled and satred the fire; And taken of diligent kinds of cars, And bitched their chairs up nigher,

Then Susan she the pupper shook, And John he shook the popper, Till both their mees grow as red As funcepans made of copper.

And there they shelled, and popped, and ate. All kinds of fun a poking; And he haw-hawed at his remarks, And she laughed at his loking.

And still they popped, and still they ate, John's mouth was like a hopper— And streed the fire and springled sait, And shook and shook the popper. The clock struck nine, and then struck ten.

And still the carn, kept typoplas: And still the corn kept popping; It struck eleven—then struck twelve, and still ne sign of stopping.

And John be ato, and Susan thought— The corn did pop and patter; THI John orled out, "The coro's after Why, Susan, what's the matter.?"

Said she, "John Stiles, it's one o'clock-You'll die of indigestion; I'm sick of all this popping corn, Why don't you pop the question?"

### The Life for Me.

When the east whole blow, And the clouds are low, And the foam is dying free.— Then fill your sell With the right gale, And steer for the stormy seat

With overy stash. That the gray waves lash, as the boat bounds down the bay, In the plunging bow, Your featness brow lastruck by the flying apray.

For the sloop will leap, O'er the to-sing deap, With the strength of a racing steed; And your spirits sour. With the wild wind's roar, And the wouterful sense of speed.

Then hol for the strife. And the glorious life
That waits for you and for me-.
For kin who braves
The wild, wild wayes,
And the wind from the open seal liidred Marguerite Moholas Lesgue. Whitney, in April

### Literary.

The faithful literary back Still hunnis the old, familiar track And makes its fourness, forth and back; The hardy driver Contended if he can but crack A pailry "fiver."

Perhaps his farots now a plot.
Nutice, the nagle on a trot—
A novel, maybe—like As not
A problem story;
Romanus, and nather dashed with rot,
Guilt, gust and glory.

Another time the pace is slow; Ills features went a look of wee, And Fegasus, if he cau show A smile sature; Julke now and then. Of course we know The face'e wlyric.

The back is antiquated. True; And yot it often carries you, Pear author, for a time or two, No doubt about it! And editors, what would they do Were they without it?

#### Julian Durand. A Compromise.

(By John Kendrick Bangs in the New York

Times.) Must you be sad? Then chose a day, A whole one to be sad in. And at its dawning go kway Far from the crowd that's maddin'i

Mope, weep and grieve, from mora till ever Your worries take and list 'ont. Keep at it grindy Illi you leave No gloom within your system —

Say once a week, and when 'tis o'sr, And vanished like a bubble, Let Joy and cheer return once more— And with the tears shed brouble.

You'll find this plan a sure relief, And get a glimpee of Heaven. One solid day of solid grief Is better for than seven.

The passionate rhythms of "The Merry Widow" waitz floated through the office, and the boss looked up from his desk impatiently.
"Frederic," he said, "I wish you wouldn't whatte at your work,"
"I shi't workin' air," the office boy replied caimly. "I'm only just whist tin."

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the oflowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writer.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as briefast consistent with cleanness.

4. Write on one adde of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

1. Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. Till. EY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, MAY 80, 1908.

NOTES.

BROWN. CARR. COLE—Chad Brown, b.—, died before 1650, married Elizabeth——, lived in Providence, R. 1. He was a surveyor, and the first settled pastor of the First Baptist Church. He came to Boston in ship Martin, he July, 16387 and the same year went to Providence, R. 1., where he signed an agreement of these desiring to be inhabitants. He was buried in the original home lot, and in 1792, his body was removed to the North Burial Ground, where a monument was erected to his memory by town of Providence. His son

James Brown, born——, died before 1633, married Elizabeth Carr. He was a cooper at Newport, R. I., freeman, 1671. His son

Esex Brown, Newport, R. I., and Swansen, Mass., born Mar. 8, 1670, died Dec. 30, 1772, married, Nov. 29, 1705, Mercy Carr., of Caleb, born Oct. 7, 1633, died Dec. 1776. Feb. 14, 1714. Esek and Mercy deeded to Col. Nathaniel Paine, of Bristol, land in Bristol.—Taunton Land Evidence, Vol. 16, p. 100. His son

Esex Brown, born Aug. 13, 1712,

tol.—Taunton Land Évidence, Vol. 10, p. 100. His son ESEN BROWN, borp Aug. 13, 1712, married Rachel Cole, of James.

ROBERT CARR, b. 1614, d. 1681, married——. He was a tallor at Newport, R. 1., came in ship Ellza eth and Aou from London, at the age of 21, bringing with him his younger brother Cafeb. He was freeman 1655.

deceased husband. James Cole's will, dated Oct. 21, 1751; rec. Nov. 6, 1751; nentloned wife Dorothy, com James and Sincon; daughters Sibble Wheaton, Rachel Brown, Hannah, Dorothy and Lidth Cole. Taunton Probate, Vol. 4, n. 6, 44 ft fig. 18.

and Lidh Cole. Taumon Probate, Vol. 4, p. 6. His dan.
Rachel Cole, b. Sept. 25, 1727, md.
Ap. 18, 1751, Esch Brown.—E. M. T.
Barney—The following abstracts show the titles to the piece of land, with dwelling house now standing, on the corner of Spring and Touro streets. Jacob Barney's First Lot, bounded west on a street; and land of Benjamin; south on Benjamin and on Griffin street east on Jonathan's lot; north on street to be isid out. The above mentoned land of Benjamin was deeded to Jacob.
Will,—Jacob Barney, of Newport,

Will,—Jacob Barney, of Newport, R. I., leaves my house I now live in with land whereon it stands in New-port, between Griffin and Barney

port, between Griffin and Barney streets, to son Robert Barney," Dated July 29, 1789; Proved May 8, 1786.—Probate Records, Newport City riall. Vol. 1, Page 400.

DEED.—Robert Barney, of Sherburne on Nantucket. Mass., Feltmaker. and Hulda bis wife, to John Earl, Jr., of Newport. Mariner. One lot of land in Newport, "with the Dwelling House, workshop and Stable thereon," "late the Manskon or Dwelling place of Jacob Barney, deceased, Futher of this Gran-

workshop and Stable thereon," "late the Mansion or Dwelling place of Jacob Barney, deceased, Futher of this Grantor, Robert Barney." Bounded south on Griffin afreet, being the corner lottnorth on Barney street; east on John Vilett's land; west on Spring afreet. Dated May 15, 1797; recorded Oct. 30, 1797.— Land Evidence, 5-346.

DEED—John Earl to George Howland. John and Efizabeth Earl of New York, to George Howland, of Newport, B. J. one lot of land in Newport, bounded west on Spring Street, north partly on lands of John W. Oman and partly on lands of John W. Oman and partly on Barney Street, cast on lands late belonging to James Easton, south on Youro Street. "It being part of the estate formerly of Jacob Barney, together with the old Mansion and other Buildings thereon." Dated Mar. 25, 1320; recorded Ap. 20, 1929.—Land Evidence, 17-188.

DEED—George Howland to Mary Howland, land in Newport, bounded partly on Barney Street; east on land of Catherine B. Huntington; south on Touro Street; west on Spring Street. With dwelling house; said estate

of Catherine B. Huntington; south on Touro Street; west on Spring Street. With dwelling house; said estate known as the Earl Estate. Dated Oct. 25, 1876.— I and Evidence, 46-385.

DEED—Mary Howland of Newport, R. I., to Godfrey Moffatt, land in Newport, being the garden lot of the Howland estate, bounded south on Touro Street, 40 feet; west on other lands of the Howland estate; 104 2-10 feet; north on Barney Street, 40 feet; sait on Easton estate lately the properradia of the flowing street; 101 2-10 feet; north on Barney Street, 40 feet; east on Easten estate lately the property on Catherine Huntington, Dated Mar. 6, 1880.——Land Evidence, 56-507.—E. M. T.

### OUERIES.

6383. Manson-The Joseph Manson, I want to know about was the father of Jeseph Manson born June 20, 1741, marited, Feb. 27, 1762, Margaret Worcester, who was born June 21, 1741, thet Feb. 10, 1826, in Kittery, Me. Joseph her husband died Mar. 21, 1833. I would like to have the parents of both Joseph and Margaret.—N. R. F.

6384. THOMPSON—Enock Barker, son of Win, and Anna Thompson was bapt. Nowington, N. H. Oct 12, 1755. Did he many Lydia Snow or a Simmons, and was he the father of Benjamin Thompson who married Charlotte Boody?—N. R. F.

6385. BULL—Can any one separate the early Jirahs? Jirah Bull Selga. Newport. Gentleman. Administration. To Jacob Norton, May 24, 1711. Town Council II. p. 178.
Jirah Bull Newport. Inventory. Taken July 20, 1709. Town Canucil II. p. 81. Jirah Bull Junior, Mariner, deceased at Cape Denard Islands. Newport. Administration. To brothers Beolganian and Benedict Bull, August 3, 1709. Funeral charges of Jirah Bull decease ye 16 of July 1709. Town Council II. p. 83.—C. H.

6396. PERRY, BARKER-Who were the succestors of Willard Barker? Was he son of Charles? Who was the wife of Charles? I do not find will of Inching Party.

he son of Charles? Who was the wife of Charles?

I do not find will of Joshua Perry, but in the will of Freeman Perry he mentions giest grand-children Elizabeth Perry Barker and Joshua Porry Barker.

Charles Barker was appointed administrator of the estate of Willard Barker May 18, 1811. The estate was insolvent and certain articles were set off to his widow Martha Barker June 17, 1811. Freeman Perry was appointed administrator estate of Dr. Joshua Perry Dec. 18, 1802. In "Cowell's Spirit of 76" Joshua Barker page 46. The only deed I find between Perry and Barker, is Dr. Joshua Perry to Charles Barker book 9-192, 1797. located at Kingston Hill, and Charles mortgaged it back to Dr. Joshua Perry. Churles' wife was Mary. Do not find Willard's name in Index of Deeds.—C. H.

### Election of Officers.

Epworth League of the First M. B. Church.

President-Louis J. Norton. . First Vice President-Frederick Weir, Fi. at Vice President—Frederick Weir, sightimal work. Second Vice President—Mrs. Henjamin F. Thirrston, world connecision. Third Vice President—Mrs. Charles F. Hur-rington, mercy and help. Fourth Vice President—Mrs. John A. Young, social and literary. Secretary—Miss Ruth Riggs. Treasurer—Gardiner Peckham.

### BRYAN DELEGATES WIN

But New Hampshire Democrats Downed a Bryan Resolution

New Hampshire Democrats met in state convention, adopted a platform of party principles and elected four delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convertion in Denver. No alternates at large were elected, the convention voting that the delegates-atlarge be authorized to name their own alternates.

The platform calls for an immediate revision of the turiff, and demands that the currency laws "be so amended that there shall be at all times enough money of undoubted security in circulation to meet all legitimate demands at reasonable rates." The platform also favors the election of United States senators by popular vote; pub-licity of campaign contributions, goverument control of corporations and the protestion of labor against the undue issuance of injunctions.

An attempt was made to insert in the platform a resolution favoring the presidential candidacy of Mr. Bryan, but this was defeated by a most pro-nounced majority. The Bryan sup-porters, however, were victorious in electing as delegates-at-large the men

### Well Known Men Arrested

Roston inspectors arrested six well known steel men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston. The charges are in connection with some contracts for city work, it is nu-derstood. Those arrested are A. E. Cox, treasurer, clerk and a director of the Atlantic Works; D. D. Russell, treasurer of the James Russell Boiler Works company; J. E. Lynch, a member of the lirm of the Hodge Reiler Works; C. F. Koopman, Jr., a member of the firm of the Cunningham Iron Works; D. N. Andrews, president of the Boston Bridge Works, and C. N. Fitts, secretary of the New England Struc tural company.

### Shiphuliding Strike Over

A ballot of the men involved in the British shiphuilding strike resulted in accepting the terms offered by the employers. Work will be resumed May 29. The shipbuilding dispute has been one of long standing, and in its last stages took the form of a lockout by the employers. This lockout affected all the yards of northern Ergland and in the end involved 75,000 men directly and a quarter of a million indirectly.

### Result of Oklahoma Flood

Seven pérsons are dead, about 450 are homeless, thousands of acres of lowlands are inundated, hundreds of houses are washed away or damaged, railroad and wagon bridges are gone over a large area of the southern part of the state, several railroad bridges are damaged and the tracks of nearly every railroad company operating in Oklahoma are disarranged as a result of heavy rains and overflowed rivers.

Charged With Disgracing Church After long continued dissensions in St. George's Episcopal church, Rochester Rev. George C. Richmond is to resign Oct. 1. This was determined at the third of a series of hearings on charges brought against the rector by vestrymen of the church. The charges against the rector were that he had by public utterances and by letters to member: of his vestry brought disgrace on his

### Alleged Embezzier a Suicide

Charles H. Northrop, the former town treasurer of Newtown, Conn., who has been under indictment for alleged embezziement of \$4000 of the town funds, took his life by hanging from the banketer of the second floor of his home. Northrop was 40 years old, a graduate of the Yale Divinity school. His trial was to have soon come up at Bridgeport.

### Not Afraid.

W. J. Bryan wants publicity of all monies spent for political purposes. Taft says ditto. In teply to Bryan's letter on the subject See, Taft says:

"I singerely believe that it would great-Is tend to absence of corruption in pollifes if in nominations and elections of all candidates all the contributions recelved and all expenditures made could be made public both in respect to state and national politics."

Secretary Taft says that he is strongly in favor of the bill now pending in the House to bring about this result, so far as national politics are concerned, and that since reading the letter be has said publicly that he hoped such a bill

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, for Mrs. Laura Jone-Colford her fururaled cottage on Hunter avenue, to Mr. Harvey D. Williams, the Ordanacc Engineer at the U.S. N. Tourde Stretch.

the Ordinance Engineer at the U. S. N. Toipedo Station.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented to Mr. John Kane of Flushing, N. Y. the furnished cottage known as "Mayhurst" on Dresser street for the summer season for Miss Hilda Stomberg.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown, the furnished Middle-cottage, belonging to the Putnam estate on Racquet Road neaf the Dumplings, to Mr. Robert Chew of Washington, D. C., for the summer season.

#### THE BOWAGERS.

Titled Widows Go to the Rear in the Social Procession.

Little sympathy is bestowed on titied widows after the first few days of their bereavement. Of course when an earl dies his widow remains a an earl dies his whow remains a countess, but with the unwelcome addition "dowager," which often is nisleading as far as her age is concerned. Thackerny, although he professed good breeding, looked on dowager duchesses as fair targets for sarcasyn. So did Du Maurier, though the only offense of the poor women was that they had lost their husbands. It is a double blow to a woman of title when her husband dies, for if grief leaves her fine for reflection she realizes that, no matter how young she may be, she is relegated to the rear in the social procession. The new duchess or marchioness or counters steps into the limelight, and the downger is lucky to find a place in the last row of the chorus, for the very term luspiles old womanhood, and in most cases she only wastes time it she combats the Impression.

Ordinary widows may have better

chances for matrimour than debu-tantes, though that's doubtful. Dowagers seldom contract new marriages for few men have courage to lead them to the allar. So in all the affairs of society they make the best of the custom that dictates they shall follow meekly in the wakes of their flattered daughters-in-law.-New York Press.

A Useful tree. The carnabula palm of Brazil may be said to be the world's most useful tree. Its roots make a very valuable drug, a blood purifier. Its timber will take a high polish and is in demand among cabinetmakers for fine work. The sap becomes wine or vinegar, according to the way it is prepared, and starch and sugar are also obtained

from this sap.

The fruit of the tree is a cattle food. the nut is a good coffee substitute, and the pith makes corks.

# New Kecords

### **Edison and Victor** FOR JUNE

NOW IN STOCK. Come and hear at least one.

# Barney's

Music Store 154 Thames Street

No. 1565

REPORT OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-O CHANCE BANK at Newport, in the State of Bloode Island, at the close of business, May 14, 1008.

RESOURCES RESOURCES, BOLLARS, SESS,063 TO CARRAS, SESS,0

LAWFUL NONEY RESERVE 12

37,217 22

5,000 00

\$985,952 49

BRALION

BANK, YIE.

Specte 97150 22
Legal-tender notes 1.127 00
Redecaption fund with U. V. Trensurer (5 per cent. of circulation) Total лилиытия

Cupital stock paid in Singular \$100,000 00 65,000 00

Tolal \$685,052 49 Total Sos, 1984 County of Nowport, 88, 1, George IV. Frond, Chaider of the above-named bank, do soldernot swear that the above statement 18, Iruo to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE II. FROUD, Cashier. Subscribed and source to be fore in this 21st day of May, 1998.

PACKER BRAMAN, dny of May, 1998. PACKER BRAMAN; Notavy Public. Correct—Attest: David Braman, Edward 8 Peckhan, F. B. Coggediall, Directors.

### Now Out With Them

Every chick and child of them. The songs of the birds, the sun's warm rays, the bracing air, all belong to them; but not on the cold, cold ground—get an easy cradle like carriage with hood to keep the too strong wind away, or parasol to keep the sun from baby's eyes—then the baby breathes and grows.

### Our Carriages!

Well, it would just make a mother's heart glad to glance at them—so full of comfort, and such beauties and so many of them, Just about 5 different patterns on our floor this morning. Swell English Perambulators at

Browster Geared Adjustable Go Carts at

Pullman sleepers at
Folding Carts with Cushioned/tired Wheels at
Nothing better made and none so low priced.

### A. C. TITUS CO.,

.....

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

14.00

11.00

2.25

### A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco. confiagration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies.']

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.



### TELL CENTRAL

WHETHER YOU WANT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT or

POLICE DEPARTMENT NEVER MIND TRE NUMBER.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO,

LOUAL CONTRACT OFFICE. NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

### FOR SALE.

Lots 4 cts. and up; 90 per ct. mortgage.

W. G. PECKHAM, Westfield, N. J.

Court of Probate, Middlelown, R. L., May 18, A. D. 1906.

ESTHER A. PECKHAM, the Guardlan of the persons and estaley of her two minor children.

ESTHER BY PECKHAM and MAY ESTHER REFIT PECKHAM, and MAY HARRITT PECKHAM, prepresenting that her said words are each salzed and passessed of an analysided twententh part of a certain parcel of land without buildings, stranged in spid. Middlerows, containing about eleven and one-half weres, and bounded Northerly, on land of land without buildings, stranged in said. Middlerows, constaining about eleven and one-half weres, and bounded Northerly, on land of land without buildings, stranged in and only the case, and bounded Northerly, on land of land through the said wards to self their interest therefund one, and praying that she may be authorized. Heensel and empowered, as their Ganrikin, to soll at private said, for a price at less than Seven dollars, all the right, tille and interest or said Esther By Peckham and May Barrell Peckham, in said purcel of fand, to convey the same to the purchaser thereof, and apply the proceeds of said minors.

It is ordered that, the consideration of said.

sale to the payment of minors.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the fifteenth day of June next, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock, p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four teen days, once a week at less it, in the Newport Mercury.

A LHERT L. CHASE.

### GOOD SELLERS.

Call of the South, Robert Lee Dúrham.

True Stories of Crime, W. Train. Go to It, By the Author of

John Henry. The Lady of the Mount, Frederick İsham.

Christianity and the Social Crisis, Rauschenbush.

### CARR'S,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

tale at Public Auction.

To the helr-tatlaw of HENRY LOCKINGER, into of Tiverton, it. 1., deceased, and to all other persons interested in the premises:

NOTICE IS HEILERY CIVEN. that by virtue of the power of safe conditioned in a control of the process of safe conditions of the condition of the condition of the conditions of said Merigage Deed, and to correct of with Tiverton, R. I. Deeds, lab, 89, 461, 80, etc., for breach of the conditions of said Merigage Deed, and to correctoe the same, will be sold by public nuction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, June 4, 1983, at 2,30 e'clock p. m., the promises described in said Merigage Deed, us follows: A cutain tract or parcet of ind, to gether with the buildings and improvements thereon, shunde in said Twerton and bounded Northerly, by land of Abner D. Boyd, and there mensuring one hundred and swenly seven feet; Easterly, by land now or formerly of Edson V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring one hundred thirty-two feet; Southerly, by land onw or formerly of Edson V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring one hundred thirty-two feet; continuing sixty-two lines downly-seven feet; and Westerly, by line Main Itond, trading from Fall River to Little Compton, and there measuring one hundred thirty-two feet; containing sixty-two lines and may be bounded or described in the same may be bounded or the full more or the same may be bounded or descri

Cheapest and Rest
Will not taint Water
Acid and Alkani Proof
Waterproof and time-defring
Requires no conting for many years
coated both sides, won't rot underneath
Can be used on steep or flat roofs
Can be applied over old roofs
Einste and Pilable
Fire-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

Never-Leak Roofing. WHO DOES IT?

**USE** 

# Diamond Hill

FREE FROM DUST, White and Clean, **INSURES** 

### Healthy Fowl.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT. MANUFACTURED BY

### Newport Compressed Brick Co.,

Newport, R. I.

6-24f

Court of Probate, Middlelown, R. I., May IS, A. D. 1908.

MARY FILLA PECKHAM, presents to this Court her petition, in writing, represents to the ceil or of like will of the probate file. The probate file will of said Lydin V. Lewis, and praying its state of said Lydin V. Lewis, and praying its state, said petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator do bonis non, with the will annexed, on ead estate.

It sordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall In said Middletown, on Monday, the fifteenth day of June next, A. D. 1903, at one o'clock p. nn, and that notice thereof be published for four teen days, once a week at least, in the Neuron of Markey of the port Hercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

6-23-4W

· ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

### Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND  $\mathrm{PROV}_{\mathbf{k}}$ DENCE PLANTATIONS.

the position of least to the same may be bounded or described the same may be bounded or described the same may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that 1 will cell the said attached and text on earther at 2 by like a bounded of the said country of the said city of Newport in said Country of Newport in said Country of Newport, on the said said to said clay of Newport in said Country of Newport, on the said said of said execution, debt. Interest on the said, costs of suit, my own fees and all contribute expenses, if sufficient.

PRAME P. KING, Deputy Sherite.

NEWPORT, Sc. The above selectived sale is hereby adjourned to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1923, at the same hour and place above sale FRANK P. K. 13. FRANK P. K. 13. Newport, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1966-283-tw

NewPort, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby at journed to SATURDAY, April 4, 1908, at 12, same hour and place above manes frank P. FING, Beport, March 4, A. D. 1908—27-5w

NEWPORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby accounted to MONDAY, May 4, 1638, at the same hour and place above named, FHANK P. KING, Deputy Sheafin, Newport, April 4, A. D. 1908–1-114 w.

NewPort, Sc.

The above invertised sale is hereby al-journed to SATERDAY, June 6, 1908; at the same hour and place bove manged, FRANK F. KENG, Denuty Sherik.

Newport, R. I., May 1, A. D. 1905-59-50 Charles R. Brayton

WILL CONTINUE ----THE-----

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Newport, May 23, 138
THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives 1688
that she has been appointed by the five
sate Court of the City of Newport, Admis-

I that she has been appainted by the five hate Court of the City of New York Part of the City of New York Part of the estate of JAMES C. STEWARD and occarding to law.

All persons having claims against sall tators hereby notified to file the sant talorance hereby notified to file the sant theoffice of the clerk of salt court, will months from the date of the first advertement hereof.

62357 FANNY L. STEWARL

FANNY L. STEWARD